

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GRAF ZEPPELIN LANDS AT LAKEHURST 95 HOURS AFTER LEAVING GERMANY; WILL RETURN WEDNESDAY

Woman Killed, Child Near Death in Auto Crashes

**MRS. A. W. HODNETT
DIES IN COLLISION
AT JESTER'S MILL**

**Pinned Beneath Machine
After It Is Sideswiped
by Another Car and
Hurled From Road.**

**MARY JANE CARSON
IS BADLY INJURED**

**Child Struck by Car
Driven by J. L. Skelton;
Boy Injured in Fall
From Machine.**

One woman was dead, a little girl was near death and another child was recovering from less serious injuries late Sunday night as the toll of Sabbath motor accidents in and near Atlanta.

Mrs. A. W. Hodnett of 743 Piedmont avenue, a prominent Atlanta church and charity worker, was fatally injured at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning when the automobile she was driving south on the Jonesboro road collided with another car at Jester's mill. Clayton county authorities failed to learn the name of the other driver, although witnesses said that he stopped after the crash. William Beckham, a 15-year-old nephew of Mrs. Hodnett, who was riding in her automobile, escaped serious injury.

According to members of her family, Mrs. Hodnett had left her home here early Sunday morning on her way to her farm home near Griffin, where she planned to spend the day. Details obtained by Clayton county officials were meager, but it was believed that the two machines sideswiped each other, the impact hurling Mrs. Hodnett's car from the road, turning it over and pinning her beneath it.

An ambulance was summoned and the injured woman was taken to an Atlanta hospital but was found to be dead on arrival. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of H. M. Patterson & Son and funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel. Other arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Hodnett was the widow of A. W. Hodnett. She was a native of Monroe county but had lived in Atlanta for more than 30 years. She was prominently identified with the activities of the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., the Atlanta Woman's Club and also was known for her charitable work.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Jean Hodnett; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Miss Nancy Head and Mrs. Roger Strickland, of Concord; and five brothers, James P. and George D. Head, of Jackson; Philip Head, of Miami, Fla.; Robert T. Head, of Bolingbroke, and Ben Head, Atlanta.

Two Children Injured.

Mary Jane Carson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson, 661 Fair street, was seriously injured at about noon Sunday when she was hit by an automobile driven by J. L. Skelton, 1063 White Oak avenue. Witnesses said that the little girl darted from behind a car at Breehan avenue and East Fair street, was hit by Skelton's car and carried 25 or 30 feet on the bumper of the automobile.

The child suffered a fractured jaw and a probable fracture of the skull; both legs were broken, several teeth

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8 Dead, 15 Missing As Excursion Boat Sinks at Ostend

SMOOT CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON SUGAR TARIFF

**Utah Senator Spends
Week-End With Hoover
for Discussion of Pro-
posed Sliding Scale.**

Washington, August 4.—(AP)—Republican tariff-makers of the senate awaited today the outcome of conferences between President Hoover and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, which were regarded as likely to have an important bearing on what protection will be accorded sugar.

Senator Smoot spent the week-end with Mr. Hoover at the latter's Blue Ridge mountain lodge and it was generally believed the principal subject discussed was the Smoot sliding scale of sugar duties.

The plan already has been subjected to criticism by democratic members of the committee as a "price-fixing scheme" and some republicans have indicated they do not believe the plan will carry out the president's wish for a sugar tariff which would protect both consumer and producer.

Hearings Wednesday.
The finance committee will hold a hearing on the Smoot plan Wednesday and the republican members of the committee are expected to reach a decision in executive session shortly afterward. Senator Smoot will return to the capital tomorrow morning, but whether he will divulge any details of his visit with Mr. Hoover is problematical, as he has closely guarded progress made so far by his committee.

Night sessions have been decided upon by the finance committee in the hope of speeding up its work. There has been some talk, however, of notifying the senate membership that three-day recesses will be ordered between August 19, the date the senate ends its summer adjournment, and September 3, to give the committee more time to get the revised bill ready. If the periodic recesses are decided upon, no business will be transacted until September.

Bill Half Completed.

Although republican members of the committee have finished drafting half of the tariff schedules, a great deal of work remains. This is particularly true because the administrative features of the measure, over which republicans themselves are not in agreement, are still to be considered. The different valuation plans by which European goods are appraised also are to be discussed.

The cotton schedules will be studied again tomorrow. Some progress was made last week and such information as was made available indicated that slight increases in rates were made in some cotton cloths and threads. The rates on vegetables and dried fruits have not been settled.

**Two Vessels Collide Near
Pier; New York Harbor
Is Scene of Three Acci-
dents.**

Ostend, Belgium, August 4.—(AP)—Two excursion boats, loaded almost to capacity with pleasure seekers, collided at the entrance to this harbor today, one of them sinking almost at once.

Eight bodies, mostly of women excursionists, were recovered and were lying in the morgue tonight while search went on for others still believed to be in the water. At least 15 persons could not be accounted for but it was hoped that the confusion attending the rescue work meant that some of them merely were separated from their friends and relatives.

One steamer was coming in at full speed as the other, crammed with passengers looking forward to a short sea trip, was leaving the harbor. This latter was cut into with such suddenness that no use could be made of the lifeboats.

Help was quickly at hand for those who got free of the sinking vessel. Lifeboats thrown overboard from the other ship saved many passengers while strong swimmers from the bathing colony aided in the work.

Screams of the helpless women and children in the water were heard from a considerable distance along the shore and thousands rushed from the beach to the pier to watch the dozens of small boats making rescue.

All victims were believed to be Belgians.

**THREE ACCIDENTS
IN NEW YORK HARBOR.**

New York, August 4.—(AP)—Three excursion steamers were in separate accidents in New York harbor today. More than 500 passengers, including a number of women and children, were transferred from two of the vessels by other boats which had been summoned.

The Alberta, en route to the battery from Midland beach, was believed to have become unmanageable in a high wind, which at times reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. She was able to proceed to her dock, where her 150 passengers were discharged safely.

The steamer, Little Silver, of the Long Branch Steamship Company, having avoided going aground on her way to Long Branch when her engines became disabled during the high wind, her 180 passengers were removed to a nearby land boat.

The Pocahontas, of the Kearsburg Steamship Company, struck a waterlogged pile off Governor's Island, dislodging her port paddle wheel. Three hundred and fifty passengers were removed by the Mobjack of the same line and returned to the Battery.

**THOUSANDS SEE
YOUTH DROWNED
AS BOAT UPSETS**

New York, August 4.—(AP)—One boy drowned and five others were rescued today when their canoe upset in lower Manhattan bay in a heavy sea. Three thousand spectators on New Drop Beach, Staten Island, looked on while Lieutenants L. H. Tucker and R. V. Appel attached to the army base at Miller field went out in a motor boat to rescue the five youths who had been clinging to the upturned canoe for 15 minutes. John Bellina, 18, had become exhausted and let go.

**3 GIRL STOWAWAYS
FOUND ON VESSEL
BOUND TO GERMANY**

New York, August 4.—(AP)—Three New York girls, all of them in their teens, were bound for Europe today as stowaways aboard the liner Dresden which left here Thursday.

A radio message from the liner's captain said he had found hiding in his ship Jennie Kiselowski, 17; Elsie Simon, 15, and Anna Wagner, 16. Police of the missing persons bureau had been conducting a search for them.

**HONEYMOON OF
ATLANTA COUPLE
ENDS IN HOSPITAL**

Jacksonville, Fla., August 4.—(AP)—The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Atlanta, ended in a hospital here tonight.

The couple received severe injuries when their automobile collided with one in which three negroes were riding on the Old Spanish trail, near Baldwin.

The accident occurred when Smith attempted to dodge a truck which was parked on the side of the highway and his car collided with that of the negroes.

ANNEXATION BILL, BACKED BY LEAGUE, TO BE INTRODUCED

**30-Day Advertising Peri-
od Ends Tuesday; In-
tercivic Association Acti-
vely Back of Movement**

Preparations for a fight in support of the Atlanta annexation bill, which will be introduced in the general assembly Tuesday on expiration of the 30-day advertising period, are being made by civic leaders who are members of the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association. Presidents of each of the member civic organizations of the association have been sent letters urging them to help push the bill through the legislature.

Resolutions advocating the annexation program were adopted at a meeting of the Inter-Civic Association last week, and copies have been received by each of the member-body presidents, who form the executive committee of the association.

W. D. Hoffman, chairman of the association; Dr. W. B. Duvall, vice chairman; W. Brown Hayes, secretary, and Charles F. Chapman, association secretary, have secured the various presidents to communicate with them if further information is desired. The Inter-Civic Association, composed of 35 civic leagues and associations throughout Atlanta, and serving as a clearing house for these organizations, has placed itself actively back of the annexation movement. The association is a cross-section of the civic improvement societies of the city.

Test of Atlanta Spirit.
The letter sent to the members of the executive committee states: "It is believed that we will have to fight hard, but close co-operation will surely give Atlanta what rightly belongs to it."

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HOUSE AND SENATE TACKLE TAX BILLS

**Revenue Measures Hold
Center of Interest in
Both Branches of Leg-
islature.**

Entering the last phase of the present session, members of the Georgia legislature will reconvene in Atlanta tomorrow morning to take up the knottiest problems before them, and will resume debate on two important tax bills in the house and will take up consideration of the six-cent gasoline tax bill in the senate.

The Culppeper classification of property taxation bill is now before the house, and debates on this bill will probably continue tomorrow. It is expected that it will come up for a vote Tuesday and possibly earlier. After disposing of the Culppeper bill it is probable that the house will resume consideration of the six-cent gasoline tax bill in the house and will take up consideration of the six-cent gasoline tax bill in the senate.

Senate Gets Boykin Bill.
Passage of the Boykin statutory income tax bill in the house sent that measure to the senate, and it probably will come up before that body this morning. The bill had easy sailing in the house, but will face some opposition in the senate although leaders predict its passage in that body also.

This bill imposes tax and wants all persons who pay federal income tax, the rate being one-third that of the federal tax. It is expected to produce \$4,500,000 a year.

There is certain to be stubborn opposition in the senate to the six-cent gasoline tax. Senate leaders already are at work opposing the bill. It will come up for a hearing before the senate committee Tuesday, and if it receives a favorable report the battle will go to the floor of the senate.

Chief objections of the senators to the bill are the high rate of taxation and the method of allocating the revenues. The house bill provides four of the six cents shall go to the highway department, one cent to the counties of the state and one cent to the common school equalization fund.

Senator Shelby Myrick, floor leader in the senate, one of the leaders of the opposition to the six-cent tax, has a five-cent tax and wants all the money to go to highways. It was expected that the opponents of the bill would agree to one cent of the proposed six-cent tax going to the counties, provided the counties used the money for work on highways in the county that belong to the state highway system. They will oppose the allocation of this one cent if the money is to be spent on lateral roads or is to be used for any purposes other than highways.

The general appropriations bill and the general tax act will be brought to the front soon in the lower branch of the legislature. The appropriations bill is expected to run higher than the appropriations of the last session by more than \$1,000,000.

Graf Zeppelin Pays Second Visit to U. S.



The giant German airship, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N. J., shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday evening after its second voyage from Europe. Dr. Eckener, captain, is shown at the right.

SNOOK CONFESSION TO BE INTRODUCED

**Controversy Expected
When State Calls Two
Newspapermen in Noted
Case.**

Columbus, Ohio, August 4.—(AP)—About two more days will be required to conclude the state's direct testimony in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of Miss Theora K. Hix, his co-educator.

During that time the chief witnesses to be heard will be two newspaper men, William C. Howells, of Cleveland, and James Fusco, of Columbus, who interviewed Dr. Snook in the county jail 12 hours after he had signed a confession that he killed the girl.

Howells and Fusco are to repeat the statements Dr. Snook made to them, which are substantially the same as his confession, but more detailed. The signed document is not couched in the words of the ex-professor but was dictated by Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr. Dr. Snook merely affirmed his signature.

Because the defense attorneys claim the written confession was obtained by force, Chester probably will continue to ignore it entirely, depending upon Howells and Fusco to repeat the oral confession of Dr. Snook. Even this is expected, however, to be forthwith rejected by defense attorneys, and would put the issue up to Judge Henry L. Scarlett.

A decision by Judge Scarlett on the admissibility of the testimony adverse to Dr. Snook, would give the defense attorneys another argument for appeal, for which they are laying the ground work should an appeal be necessary.

When the prosecution rests, probably Tuesday, Dr. Snook's lawyers will have the secretly guarded details of their plea. The foundation of the defense will be:

That Dr. Snook was insane on the night of June 13 when he drove Miss Hix to the New York Central rifle range in a vicinity known for its "necking parties," and killed her.

That he acted in self-defense because he thought she was going to shoot him with a revolver he had given her, and which he believed she was carrying in her purse.

That the use of narcotics in the form of emotional excitement, during their three-year period of illicit relations contributed to a mental breakdown of the professor.

That Miss Hix was responsible because she administered the connection to her 40-year-old lover.

Mrs. Snook has stated that she would stand by her husband. On several occasions she has visited him at the county jail. Bringing him fresh laundry and other things to make him comfortable. There was no indication what plea she will make for the father of her 2-year-old child, but the attorney is expected to prove that Snook, not the girl, was the one who administered the emotion-exciting stimulants, and that the killing was premeditated.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

PULLMAN PORTERS DON'T WANT TIPS. THEY TELL WORLD

Chicago, August 4.—(AP)—Believe it or not, every time you tip a Pullman porter, you insult him.

That was declared today at a mass meeting of porters here.

The acceptance of gratuities, speakers said, is conducive to an attitude of servility, and tends to create an inferiority complex on the part of the recipient.

And another thing, since the tipping evil has been condemned the porters assert that they can't get along on their present wage of \$77.50 a month.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the meeting.

ATTACK IS FATAL TO DR. J. N. CRAIG

**Noted Atlanta Specialist
Dies Unexpectedly While
on Visit in Pennsylv-
ania.**

Dr. J. Newton Craig, one of the city's leading medical specialists, died at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Henly, at Lake Ariel, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Craig's death was due to a long-continued attack of pneumonia, which he contracted while on a motor trip of the east, visiting points in Maine and then returning by way of Nantucket to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henly Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henly is a former Atlanta and a girlhood friend of Dr. Craig.

Saturday night Dr. Craig complained of a pain around the heart and remarked: "I believe I have angina pectoris." Sunday morning, however, he seemed to have recovered and appeared to be in his usual health, until there was a recurrence of the pain as he sat down to the noon meal.

Dr. Craig, who was 57 years old, was a native Carolinian, the son of the late Rev. John Newton Craig, D.D., of Virginia, and Mrs. Lydia Bevard Harris Craig, of North Carolina. The elder Craig was a beloved Presbyterian divine who served in several southern pastorates and was for several years secretary of the Presbyterian mission board. They lived here about 10 years.

Shortly after Dr. Craig's birth the family moved to Holly Springs, Miss., where they remained until he was 10 years old.

At that time he went to Baltimore, Md., where he spent the next several years as a student at the Carey Classical School for Boys. Following his graduation from that school he went to the Southwestern Presbyterian university, at Memphis, Tenn., where he received his A. B. degree at the age of 19. He then came to Atlanta and

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MERRITT COUNSEL MAPS LAST FIGHT

**Condemned Terrorist's
Case Will Go to Hard-
man; Prisoner to Farm
Tuesday.**

As his lawyers planned a determined last-ditch fight to save him from the electric chair, the state Sunday prepared to remove Alvin E. Merritt, condemned terrorist, to the state prison farm at Milledgeville for his scheduled execution Friday for criminal assault on a young married woman.

Guarded by at least five sheriff's deputies, Merritt is expected to leave his cell in the Fulton tower shortly after daybreak Tuesday for the overland trip to the prison farm. Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tolbert will be in charge of the party. This plan would be carried out unless existing orders are countermanded, it was said at the tower.

Meanwhile H. A. Allen and W. A. Covington, of Moultrie, Merritt's attorneys, are preparing to go before the state prison commission in special session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with a plea for executive clemency and argued with a letter from Merritt's alleged victim to a social service worker in which the young woman, for assault on whom Merritt is sentenced to die, says she will "not oppose a commutation to life imprisonment."

Hardman Decides Thursday.
Governor L. G. Hardman is expected to pass on Merritt's plea Thursday, and if he fails to halt the execution the condemned man's lawyers say they will immediately file with the trial judge, Judge Edgar E. Fomero, of the Fulton superior court, an extraordinary motion for a new trial. An immediate hearing on the motion will be asked.

Merritt was arrested early in February of this year after two score girls and young women had been assaulted and robbed in the Druid Hills and Highland avenue sections of the North Side. According to the police he was identified by 17 girls and young women as their alleged assailant. He was tried on two of a dozen indictments returned against him, getting 15 to 16 years in prison on the first charge and the death penalty on the second.

Assistant Solicitor General Ed A. Stephens announced Sunday that he would be "on hand" to oppose any move for clemency at the prison commission hearing Tuesday.

Three Others to Die.
Three other men, two white and the third a negro, who are sentenced to die in the chair on Friday, will be given hearings before the prison commission this week.

Homer Simpson and Malcolm Morrow, condemned to electrocution for killing C. A. Perry, Kingsland banker, through attorneys will seek commutations at a session of the commission Wednesday.

A hearing Thursday will be given to attorneys representing Fleming Reed, a negro, convicted of killing another negro in Clarke county. Governor Hardman is expected to pass on all four cases Thursday.

**The Weather
FAIR.**
Washington, August 4.—(AP)—Forecast: Georgia—Fair in north, local showers in south portion Monday; Tuesday, showers.

Virginia—Fair, continued cool Monday; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain.

North Carolina—Fair Monday, followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday.

South Carolina—Fair in north, local showers in south portion Monday; Tuesday, showers.

Florida—Fair in central and south, local showers in extreme north portion Monday; Tuesday, fair in south, thunderstorms in north portion.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair, warmer, followed by thunderstorms in west portion.

Tennessee—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

West Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair, with rising temperature.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas—Fair, warmer east portion Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

GERMAN DIRIGIBLE PAYS SHORT VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

**Giant Bag Comes to
Ground at 8:53 P. M.
Sunday After Calm Voy-
age of 5,331 Miles.**

STOWAWAY HELD FOR DEPORTATION

**Trip Is Made 16 Hours
Quicker Than in 1928;
World Cruise Is Next
Objective of Eckener.**

BY LYLE C. WILSON,
United News Correspondent.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., August 4.—(United News.)—With 19 passengers, a stowaway, a crew of 40 and freight aboard, the Graf Zeppelin was brought to earth here at 8:53 p. m. (E. S. T.) today, ending her second westward trans-Atlantic commercial flight.

The great German airship had made the trip from Friedrichshafen in 95 hours 23 minutes, as against her time on the last westward trip of 111:46.

She had gone approximately 5,331 miles, according to expert calculation, including a flight over New York after she first arrived over Lakehurst.

On her last trip the Zeppelin was forced by bad weather to fly 6,275 miles.

The Graf was first sighted here at 5:55 p. m. (E. S. T.), but turned north to the metropolis after passing once over the hangar in which she is to remain until August 7, when a round-the-world flight is scheduled via Friedrichshafen, Tokio and Los Angeles—fare \$9,000, including meals and bird's-eye view of half the globe.

When the Graf Zeppelin had arrived over the hangar, on her return from the New York side-trip, she was about 200 feet up. The lights in the control cabin were dimmed, and the motors were shut off. The ship came to a complete halt.

The naval and marine ground crew at the station quickly caught two lines dropped from the front of the ship, and the dirigible was pulled down. She touched ground at 8:53 o'clock.

As she landed the Zeppelin was 800 feet from the hangar and parallel with it.

A great cheer broke from the thousands of people who had waited for the ship's return.

A group of immigration officials were the first aboard the ship—leading the final touch of practical commerciality to the flight.

Marines held back the crowd, and prevented photographers from using their powder flashlights because of the danger of sparks.

The floodlights, however, made the field almost as bright as in daylight.

The passengers, after undergoing the scrutiny of the immigration men, began alighting in business-like fashion at 9 o'clock.

When all the passengers had disembarked, and their baggage had been removed, they were taken off in a bus that was waiting for them. The ground crew, clinging to numerous ropes, moved the ship about 200 feet down the field toward the smaller of the two mooring masts.

The passengers descended a ladder from the main cabin. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famous Australian explorer who flew over the north pole last year, came down grinning. He had been leaning from a window, looking out at the scene.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Florida—Fair in central and south, local showers in extreme north portion Monday; Tuesday, fair in south, thunderstorms in north portion.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair, warmer, followed by thunderstorms in west portion.

Tennessee—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

West Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday, fair, with rising temperature.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas—Fair, warmer east portion Monday and Tuesday.

Oklahoma—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

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COCA-COLA 6 Bottles **25c**

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ROAST BEEF No. 1 Can **25c**

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Fancy Yellow **ONIONS** Lb. **6c**

Green Hard Head **CABBAGE** Lb. **4 1/2c**

LONG LOAF **BREAD** More Slices 15 Oz. Loaf **7c**

GOLDEN **SPREDIT** Nut Margarine Pound **35c**

Food Mileage

FUELING the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying... thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in The Constitution are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs... in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general... and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!

Read the food advertising here in The Constitution... it will show you the way to higher food mileage.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Atlanta's SOUTHERN PIONEER AND MASTER PHARMACIST Dean of Druggists, 70 Today

In the office of Dr. Joseph Jacobs, southern pioneer and master pharmacist, who today will be the recipient of many messages of felicitation when he observes the advent of his thirtieth and ten-year birthday anniversary, there stand two carved figures. One is a miniature replica of Dr. Crawford W. Long's majestically sculptured portrait in the national Hall of Fame, the other a unique representation of a negro lad mixing drugs with mortar and pestle.

In all the extensive and costly collection that has been gathered together by the eminent Georgian, these

remodeled and enlarged, is a coincidence of noteworthy significance in Dr. Jacobs' business history. Back in 1884, when the present bank site was occupied by the old Norcross building, Dr. Jacobs moved from Athens to Atlanta and purchased the Walter Taylor drug store situated in the corner of the famous street intersection. The Taylor drug store had been founded in 1854, and from the start of Jacobs' predecessors three-quarters of a century ago, until today with an organization that will contain 10 stores by September 15, only two families have had possession of the business.

With the proposed annex to the Fourth National bank requiring the present site of Jacobs' main store, arrangements have been made to move the main store back to the first home of the company, but this time occupying the ground floor corner of a magnificent 17-story structure. The new location is to be ready in about 14 months.

Extra Steak.

San Mateo, Cal., August 4.—(United News.)—When residents of this city discovered a six-legged calf plodding along the streets, they promptly called the dog catcher. The animal went in the city pound for further consideration.



DR. JOSEPH JACOBS.

two mementoes, perhaps, have least claim to intrinsic value. The great sentimental attachment with which Dr. Jacobs regards the two immobile figures must be readily apparent to any one who glances into his office long enough to observe their position of prominence. The reason behind the sentiment is as readily discerned by any casual follower of Dr. Jacobs' boyhood history and initiation into pharmacology.

New Dean of Druggists

But to those who have made themselves familiar with the career of the renowned pharmacist and his rise from the young graduate of undetermined whether to plunge into the business world or to confine himself to teaching the science he loved, to the dean of druggists, he is known today, the statuette of Dr. Long and the crude wood carving of the negro lad have a symbolic meaning revealing better than anything else the man within the man.

That Dr. Jacobs was born in Jefferson, Ga., on August 5, 1859; that as a child and youth he was aware of the reverberations of the Civil War and reconstruction days; that later he attended the University of Georgia and at the age of 20 was graduated with honors from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, borrowed \$15,000 and launched his first business enterprise of manufacturing drugs at Athens, whither the Jacobs family had moved from Jefferson, and that, after making a small success in his task of supplying doctors and druggists throughout the state with pharmaceuticals, he duplicated and extended his business in Atlanta, where he opened a retail drugstore that has grown into one of the south's largest chain-store organizations, are historical incidents, repeated and of interest and moment to many, but none the less mere incidents of history.

Other men were born on the same day of the month in 1859, other graduates have left the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy with honors and gone forth to brilliant success in the world of business, and other men may look back over 70 years of enhancing prestige and recognition among his fellow men. Beneath the surface of historical incidents lies the individual character of the man, providing the factors of accomplishment, but even more importantly marking and explaining the man as an individual.

With Dr. Jacobs it has been devotion to pharmacology, the science of preparing drugs for medicinal use and for administering relief to those who suffer. And again, it has been the will to withstand privation and to work untiringly and intelligently in the science he loves. These two fundamental characteristics of the man, who still displays them as he nears his seventieth year, are interestingly symbolized by the two statuette office fixtures.

Dr. Long Famous in State. Dr. Long is famous in Georgia and in every other corner of the world, because he first discovered the use of ether as an anesthetic. He is revered by Dr. Jacobs more, this and more, in the days of Dr. Jacobs' youth physicians were generally their own pharmacists. It was in Dr. Long's drugstore in Athens that Student Jacobs was apprenticed while attending the University of Georgia. There he observed Dr. Long at work and learned to love the science of drugs as one loves a pure science with benefits to mankind.

It was there, too, that Apprentice Jacobs first made acquaintance with the carved negro pounding a pestle over drugs in a mortar as it stood outside the drug store of Dr. Long. The introduction was not a pleasant one, for young Jacobs was given a rag and bucket of water and assigned to polish the queer looking figure and to keep it polished. In part, this duty lent to the formation of Dr. Jacobs' trait of perseverance and energetic working. The acquaintance grew into fondness which later led the now prominent pharmacist to import the dusky statuette from Athens and place it in his busy downtown office beside that of Dr. Long.

Has Few Hobbies.

Dr. Jacobs is a pursuer of which he is the most thorough of all men. His intense love for the science of pharmacy and diligence as a student which led to graduation with honors and later to an award of master of pharmacy from the Philadelphia college and of doctor of science from the University of Georgia, are illustrations of this trait. He is renowned as a disciple and lover of Robert Burns, whose lines he frequently quotes with understanding and feeling. His collection of Burnsiana is the finest privately owned in this country. Dr. Jacobs was active in founding the local Burns club and has continued an enterprising member. Last year he was one of the two American delegates-at-large chosen to attend the meeting of the Federated Burns Clubs of the World, which convenes in Edinburgh. The gathering of Civil War relics has been another passion with Dr. Jacobs. The forthcoming removal of the main store of Jacobs' pharmacy from its present location on Marietta street, between Five Points and Broad street, to the Peachtree and Marietta corners at Five Points, in the Fourth National Bank building, soon to be

BRITISH MINISTERS PRAY FOR STRIKE END

Manchester, England, August 4.—(AP)—A deadlock prevails as the great cotton strike enters its second week. The workers and their families lost about \$5,000,000 in wages last week. A statement that cardroom workers had decided to negotiate with the employers on the basis of some reduction in wages was emphatically denied by the secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Card-Blowing and Ring-Room Operatives. Delegates by 36 votes to 25 refused to grant the union power to negotiate.

Prayers were offered in Lancashire churches today for an early settlement of the dispute. Although the mayors of 10 Lancashire cities have offered to mediate, there are no signs of a settlement. Meanwhile the half million workers involved are making the most of their enforced holiday. Places of amusement, especially the moving picture theaters, are doing a record business. Crowds throng Manchester's streets and restaurants and cafes are overflowing. Signs are not wanting that Lancashire's competitors abroad are ready to take advantage of the opportunity. This was brought home by the announcement today that several Nottingham lace manufacturers have already placed big orders for cotton yarn with foreign firms.

FORTY WAYCROSS YOUTHS TO ATTEND CAMP AT ATHENS

Waycross, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Forty overall-clad boys will represent Ware county at the annual encampment of the 4-H club boys of

Georgia at the State College of Agriculture in Athens, beginning August 10 and lasting six days. The camp will be held at Camp Wilkins, permanent camp maintained at Athens. The Ware county lads will be under the direction of Dr. R. J. Hyde, county agent. The regulation camp uniform this year will be a blue shirt and a pair of overalls.

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August 17th

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CINCINNATI	\$21.00
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Good to return until midnight September 4th

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THE SOUTHLAND	THE FLAMINGO
7:38 a. m.	6:15 p. m.

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Observation cars, sleeping cars, dining cars, coaches

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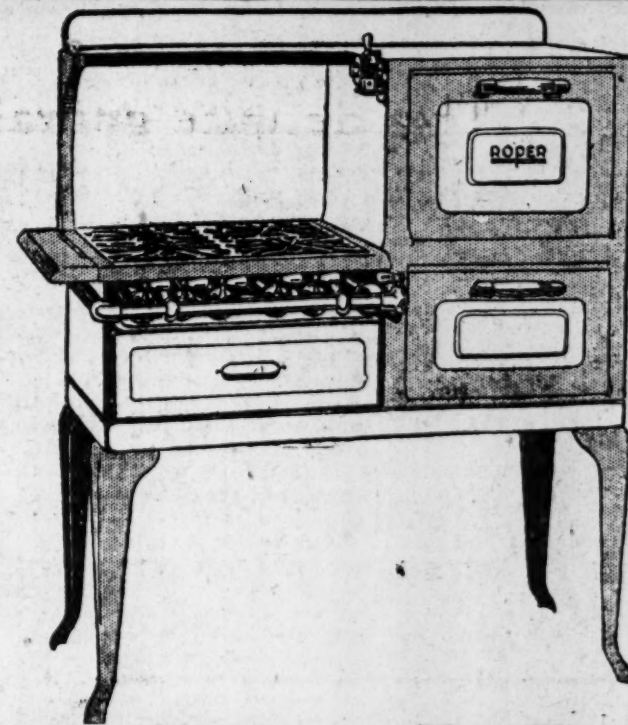
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ATLANTA, GA.



OLD STOVE ROUNDUP!

A Message to Atlanta Women Who Would Appreciate Shorter Kitchen Hours - - - - -

Your Gas Company, through its tremendous purchasing power of Roper Ranges in volume and its savings in warehousing, has been able to effect a plan whereby we will allow you \$13.15 for your old stove on the purchase of a new Roper Range during the month of August.



What a New Range Will Mean To You

1. Roper Complete Oven Control cooks a whole meal while you are away, means new hours of freedom for you.
2. Roper Ventilated (Heat Distributing) Oven—bakes or roasts foods perfectly in heated fresh air.
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4. Roper Lifetime Cooking Chart—burned indelibly on oven door. An invaluable guide to best cooking results.



This symbol signifies that Roper Gas Ranges have passed every test for safety and healthfulness, in the great Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association. In addition, Roper Gas Ranges offer many features of economy, beauty and convenience found in no other cooking appliances.

Buy...

Central Public Service Corp. 6% Preferred Stock through any employee of the company.

\$1.00 Puts a New Range in Your Kitchen
1 DOWN Today!

Visit one of our show rooms today... sell us your old stove for \$13.15... pay an additional dollar down... we'll install you this beautiful Gray and White Enamel Roper Range with oven control exactly as pictured above. Pay the balance in convenient monthly terms.

Start today enjoying hours that you would otherwise spend over an old range. Check the Roper advantages again! Can you afford to be without them?

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Rich's, Inc. Fourth Floor

BE SURE THE ROPER PURPLE LINE AND THE ROPER COMPLETE OVEN CONTROL ARE ON THE GAS RANGE YOU BUY.

Avoid *ALOPECIA
(Loss of Hair)***baldness - -
can be checked**

Baldness—the devastating enemy of your appearance can be checked by the Thomas' scientific treatment perfected by years of specialization. The Thomas' system restores scalp health and gives new vigor to your hair. The Thomas' method positively banishes dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and assures satisfactory results.

Scalp health means hair growth.

We are NOT physicians, we are hair experts. Visit us today. Let us analyze your case without obligation.

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160 PEACHTREE STREET
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HOURS—10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY TO 7 P. M.

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**U. S. Pen Chiefs Planning
To Segregate Drug Addicts,
Say Washington Dispatches**

Plan Advocated by Former Warden Snook Before Congressional Committee in 1926.

With reports from Washington Saturday forecasting reorganization of the federal prison system so that dope addicts will be segregated on special farms where they can be treated, friends of former Warden John V. Snook recalled that his testimony before a special congressional committee as to the advisability of just such a move in 1926 was the cause of his

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With thorough knowledge fertilizer business. Excellent opportunity for right man.

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Constitution

difference with former Assistant Attorney-General Mabel Walker Willebrandt and finally resulted in his resignation.

Dispatches from Washington declared that a move will be launched in congress to establish adequate facilities for housing all narcotic addicts, thus relieving congested conditions in federal penal institutions and reducing the probability of mutinous outbreaks such as occurred Thursday at Leavenworth.

No Trouble Likely Here.
At the same time Captain C. L. Parker, who was chief of the guard at the Atlanta federal prison under the regime of Snook, and who with several other guards were suspended when A. C. Aderholt became warden, declared there was little probability that a mutiny would occur in Atlanta.

When Snook appeared before the congressional committee and recommended segregation of dope addicts, he did so at the request of members of the committee, and did not wait to obtain permission of the warden assistant attorney-general before leaving Atlanta. This is said to have precipitated the first rift between Snook and his warden chief. The condition was aggravated until finally he demanded his resignation. Hers followed a few days after his became effective.

Congress passed a bill providing for establishment of two dope farms; the senate concurred, and former President Calvin Coolidge approved the measure although it never received approval of the department of justice, according to reports.

Prevented Prison Escape.
Parker was the captain of the guard when prisoners became unruly while Warden Snook was ill at his home last year, and prevented a wholesale break and probable loss of life by quick thinking.

It was on the afternoon of July

18, 1928, when Parker, patrolling the yard with two guards, came upon Roy Gardner and Joe Urbaytis, long-termers for mail robbery, who were attempting to scale the walls with an improvised ladder.

About 1,700 prisoners were milling about the yard at the time. Gardner, known as one of the most desperate prisoners of the institution, whipped out a revolver, took a pot shot at a guard on the wall, and frustrated in his efforts to scale the wall with the ladder, jammed his weapon in the ribs of Parker and ordered him to march toward the prison entrance, opening each of the big iron gates as they came to them.

Parker obeyed, until he came to the last gate. He fumbled the keys and hurled them beyond reach through the bars of the gate. Frustrated, the prisoners surrendered, and Parker was hailed as a cool-headed smart prison official. Since then department heads in Washington have changed, and he is now under suspension on a charge from which he was cleared after an investigation about four years ago.

Saved Fletcher's Life.
Another time, Parker saved the life of former Deputy Warden Looney J.

Fletcher, of Leavenworth and Atlanta. This occurred in 1911 at Leavenworth, when 17 convicts attacked Mr. Fletcher as he sat in his office.

Parker Saturday declined to discuss prison routine other than to say every effort is made to keep prisoners from milling too close together. In large numbers they are dangerous.

The Atlanta institution has about 3,780 in its prison population and was constructed to house 1,712; Leavenworth has 3,770 with a normal capacity of approximately 2,000; McNeil island has 825 and can hold probably another 100.

Overcrowded conditions were condemned by a special congressional committee which investigated the Atlanta institution last fall. Congressman Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia, was a member of the committee. Action is expected to be taken on the

effort to erect sufficient prisons for separation of dopers from other prisoners at the next session of congress. About 30 per cent. of the population of all federal penal institutions are addicts, reports show.

**SENATORS ASKED
TO ATTEND MEET-
ING OF DRAINAGE BODY**

Waycross, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—United States Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George have been invited to attend an important drainage conference to be held in Waycross August 31, under the auspices of the Southeast Georgia Cooperative Association, which is

sponsoring the drainage movement in this section. Congressmen from south Georgia have also been invited to attend the conference.

TALLULAH FALLS**\$1.50
SUNDAYS**

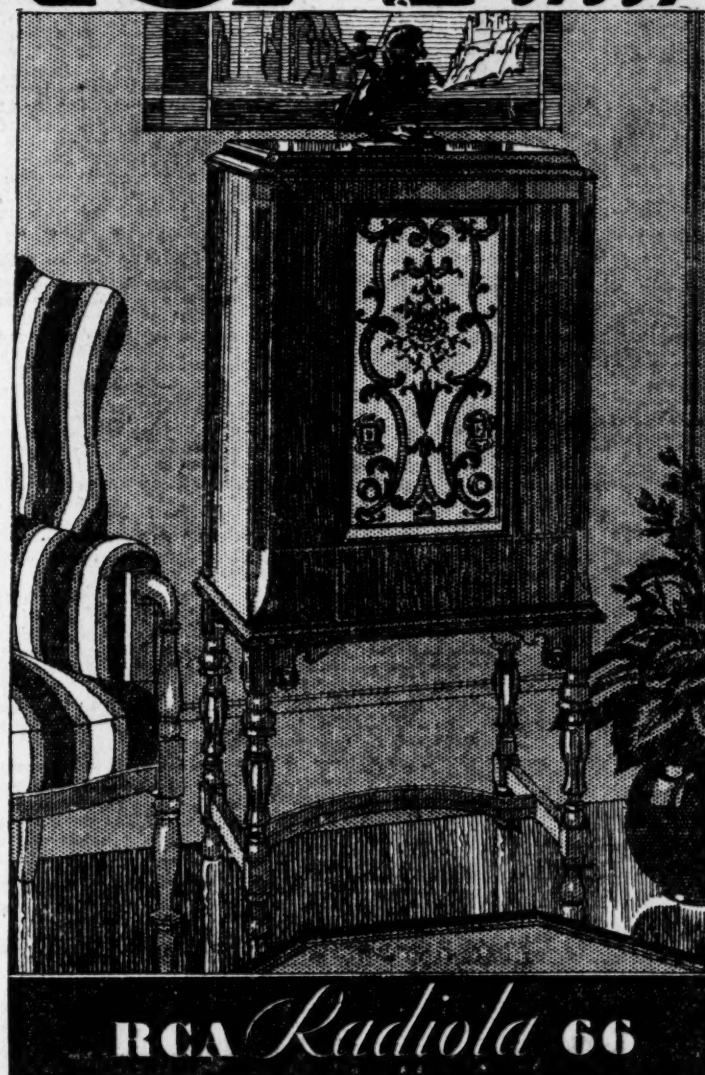
Lr. Terminal Station 7:40 A. M.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

LAW STUDY AT NIGHT. Faculty of leading judges and lawyers. Two and three-year course and course for business men. 20th year begins Sept. 30th. For catalog and information, address
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"66"****RCA Radiola 66**

RCA Radiola 66—RCA Super-Heterodyne with RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer in rich cabinet. For house current (A.C.) operation. Magnifying station reader. Local-and-distance switch... \$225 (less Radiotrons)*

**NEW—and still finer
RADIOLA SUPER-HETERODYNE
at the unprecedented price of \$225***

A still finer Radiola Super-Heterodyne—combined with the incomparable RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer—in a handsome cabinet—equipped for "all-electric" operation from your wall socket—with a connection for an electric pick-up to reproduce phonograph records.

At \$225 (less Radiotrons)—a price made possible by the great manufacturing resources of RCA—this superb instrument, without a peer in the radio art, is no longer a luxury to be enjoyed by a few fortunate owners. Receiving sets of comparable quality formerly cost from \$500 to \$1000—but they did not equal the new "66" in fidelity of tone, or simplicity of operation.

To improve the Radiola Super-Heterodyne is to gild the lily—but here is an expertly designed broadcast receiving instrument in which the amazingly efficient Super-Heterodyne circuit has been brought to a higher level of achievement.

RCA engineers have again added to the wonderful qualities of the Super-Heterodyne—finer sensitivity, more selectivity, a greater reserve of power for distant stations, and still richer tone quality—the greatest essential of a fine radio. The latest type of the RCA Electro-Dynamic reproducer is coupled with the new Super-Heterodyne—a combination that offers the utmost in radio realism—from a whisper to a brass band.

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RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers on Display at the Following
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definitely
demanded
We feel that these
Automobiles in these
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two-base
and 4: left on
b. struck out
bases on balls, off
James and "Bopper."

Under one roof
Two stores with but a single policy
**A DEFINITE GUARANTEE
OF LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES**

Furniture and Rugs

This definite guarantee is your assurance that you will always find here the best values in town. To back up this guarantee, we will refund any difference, plus an additional 6%, should you find elsewhere the same merchandise at a lower price than you pay here.

We feel it is not necessary to go into detail in regard to the stocks carried by the Wiley Jones Furniture Shoppe, for our name in Atlanta stands for all that is good in house furnishings.

Our stocks will always include the highest quality merchandise, and also popular priced merchandise. This is everybody's store and we can supply any taste—always at lower prices than anywhere else.

We cordially invite you to visit us and to take advantage of our CHARGE SYSTEM when desired.

For many years Philibosian's has been recognized as the Oriental Rug center of Atlanta and the South.

At all times we maintain in this store the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in the entire South. All rugs are carefully bought from reliable sources to meet high Philibosian standards, while our method of selling for cash makes our prices lower.

We now have an added advantage in that we have opened a number of branches which enables us to buy in large quantities and sell at even lower prices than heretofore.

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CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 5, 1929.

J. B. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building,
advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue;
it can be had at the following places:
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times
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at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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dispatches credited to it or to any other
agency credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

BACKING ANNEXATION.

The Atlanta Inter-Civic Association,
which combines the sentiments
and influences of all the civic
bodies of the community, is strongly
supporting the movement to
annex Atlanta suburbs to give the
city the population to which it is
entitled in the next census.

The association voices a tremendous
sentiment among the people
of Atlanta which demands a just
equilibration of their interests with
those of the people around the rim
of the city who rightfully should be
considered a part of the community whose
privileges and institutions they
daily enjoy.

The property of Atlanta pays \$41
of every \$42 of property taxes col-
lected for county purposes. It is
an actual, undeniable fact that the
people of Atlanta are daily paying
for all the government benefits the
county people enjoy.

Atlanta must go forward, or go
backward. There is no twilight
zone between progress and stagna-
tion.

The census of next April is going
to have the accuracy and authority
of the federal government.

All the world at home and abroad
will take its testimony as to our
population status and municipal
rank in preference to all the horn-
blowing and costly advertising we
could put forth. If that census
count, because of failure to bring
into the city those who belong to
it, shows Atlanta in a second or
third rate southern rank, the cost
to us all will be fearful.

Capital and enterprise endow
growing and not shrinking cities.

Our representatives must meas-
ure up quickly and invincibly to
their duty. They must take up the
annexation bill without cavil or
amendment and push it through to
enactment. The citizens who
elected them demand that much of
them and they will be wise to an-
swer that demand. If any of them
are inclined to do otherwise they
may as well hang their political
harps on willow trees.

KEEPING THE ARMY FIT.

President Hoover got a speedy
reaction from the country at large
to his implied policy of scaling the
regular army down to a sporadic
national police force. His acutely
sensitive ear conveyed to his brain
the vigorous vibrations of protest
from the most potent patriotic or-
ganizations of the nation—and he
has backed away promptly from his
first suggestion.

By his latest deliverance the army
will not be put under the scalpel of
a special commission of military
surgical theorists, to be desiccated,
decimated and dressed down into a
constabulary. Now the whole into-
formed staff, directed by that able and
informed soldier, Major General
Summerall, will study the army con-
ditions to cut out wastage, overlap-
pings and extravagances, but not to
reduce the strength and fit equip-
ment of the national military defen-
sive force.

As it is we have less than one
regular soldier for each thousand
of the people. In the event of a
sudden mobilization of a force equal
to that enlisted for the World War
there would be but one trained drill
master to thirty-three raw rookies
called to the colors.

The people do not want any more
wars and believe the surest way not
to have another is not to tempt an-
other people to slam us on our un-
derneath heels.

There are sufficient

to take the entire population for
a pleasure ride at once and at the
same time; that is, if you could
call it a pleasure.

WHETHER HOGS OR CHILDREN?

The hog industry in Georgia is
one of growing proportions in eco-
nomic and financial importance.
Whatever can be done by legisla-
tion or other legitimate means to
stimulate and protect the swine
crop should be done.

But, nevertheless, there is some-
thing grotesque in the spectacle
of a legislator tearing his shirt to
get \$100,000 appropriated to cul-
ture and make valuable the hogs
of the state and then shedding his
shirt-rags altogether in efforts to
stop the securing by taxation of
funds to support and improve the
common schools for the children
of the state.

That spectacle has been shown
since the general assembly came
into action this year, and that, too,
by a legislator from a county
whose children are more educated
by funds from the state than from
taxes paid by their own parents.

Which would seem to argue that
hogs have an affectionate prefer-
ence over human children. Which
further argues that some of us are
not much improved over the Gada-
renes who drove Jesus out of their
country for saving a man from
devils at the cost of some of their
hogs!

We are the strongest of advoca-
tes of the "cow, hog and hen"
policy in Georgia, but strongest of
all in our devotion to the educa-
tional rights and necessities of the
children of the state. If either
must be starved, let it be the hogs,
and we will gladly give up our
spare-ribs and chitterlings until the
heavens fall!

BUILD THE CO-OPERATIVES.

Whatever benefits to agriculture
are to come from the operations of
the federal farm board and from
the schedules of a new tariff act,
should be fully availed of by the
farmers, the orchardists, and other
field crop producers of this state.
The cotton growers, fruit growers,
melon growers, tobacco planters
and all other specific crop pro-
ducers should at once get into or-
ganized condition to reap the full
profits of the legislation enacted
for their benefit.

Senator George, intimately associ-
ated with that legislation in the
United States senate, has frankly
and earnestly pointed his Georgia
constituents to the measures they
must inevitably take in order to get
their due share of farm relief and
tariff benefits.

Here, then, is the supreme oppor-
tunity for the business men,
bankers, merchants and factors of
Georgia, to not only promote the
prosperity and purchasing power of
the state's producers, but thereby
to make sure the volume, and sta-
bility, and profits of their own traf-
fic relations with the people of the
fields. Wipe out the prosperity of
the rural people and the prosperity
of the towns perishes with it. So
the counsel of wisdom and safety
is for the business elements of the
state to aid with counsel and co-
operation the thorough organization of
those farm co-operatives with
which alone the federal farm board
will deal.

The United States circuit court
of appeals has ruled in a North
Carolina case that the smell of
liquor is not sufficient for a raid.
However, if the smell is right, it
might be sufficient for a riot.

First one state after another cop-
ies the non-stop air record, but dear
old Georgia, with its thousands of
miles of clay roads, holds the skid-
ding record.

If, as claimed, that there are
enough automobiles to give every
person a ride at one time, where
will the reckless driver find a
pedestrian to bowl over?

A farmer writes that he operates
his car on egg money and he wants
someone to take his hens off to
one side and tell them of that 6
cents a gallon tax on gasoline.

All the nations have signed the
peace pact and spiked their guns
except Brazil, Argentine and Chi-
cago.

We don't think the reds will put
up much of a fight. They prefer
the din of the dinner bell to the
roar of the big guns.

A henpecked husband dropped a
penny in the slot and stepped on
the scales: "This," said he, "is
where I have my own weigh."

One should pity the blind, but
it is hard to do so if he be a legis-
lator and cannot be made to see.

St. Louis' slogan: "Say it with
flowers."

Naturally the rising generation is
air-minded.

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The Cook
Wins.

"The ideal household is the one in
which the wife is blind and the hus-
band deaf," said Montaigne once. Per-
haps this is excellent advice, but it
demands conditions which are diffi-
cult to realize. More practically, an-
other Frenchman declared on another
occasion that the man should provide
the wherewithal to dine and the
woman the necessary for supper. This
he maintained is the first and main
condition for a happy marriage. Not
bad advice either in our days of high
cost of living. Many other philoso-
phers have given similar hints. But
they were, after all, laymen. An
ecclesiastical clergyman, however, St.
Albanus, has now followed in their
track and announced his solution for
a happy marriage and to counteract
the growing divorce evil in Britain.
"The cure of the kitchen," he said
from the authoritative heights of the
pulpit. "Human beings grow tired of
everything, even of love. But they
never tire of good food, well-cooked,
and well-seasoned. And he added this
bit of excellent moral philosophy: "Away
with canned foods. Show that you love
your husbands enough to spend a
day cooking a day's dinner, roasting
and boiling." This is the first time,
to our knowledge, that religion enter
the culinary domain
gave counsel on roasts and soups.
With the exception of course of St.
Paul, who already advised a "little
vine for thy stomach's sake." Per-
haps this does not fall exactly in the
kitchen realm, but the cellar or pan-
try should not be very far from it,
near enough to be bumped together.

Parliamentary
Observer.

The venerable vicar of St. Pierre
du Gros Caillou, intrigued by re-
ports in the papers over the ten-
hour address of M. Poincare, which
came to the conclusion of the follow-
ing day, came to Paris and went up
to the house with the intention of per-
sonally hearing the harangue. "I
have always been an admirer of elo-
quence," he said, "and I am now at
the opportunity," he said in telling
of his experiences. "But I had some
difficulty getting in. The way those
ushers and functionaries act would
make one think that they are guard-
ing some oriental potentate's harem.
I had to write the name of the de-
puty for our department on my visit-
ing card. But in spite of the fact
that I was a member of the Chamber
of Deputies, since long dead, and
this for the reason that I refused
to spell out the name of the rascal
who represents us at present, I was
admitted at last. Monsieur, the
vicar, 'I was almost overcome
with the smell of eau de Cologne in
that assembly. What a care those
gentlemen pay to their toilette, and
to their cravats! They certainly reek
of the things that have the eye of the
world. As to the orator, Monsieur,
I listened for fully five hours. What
a cascade of words! I was nearly
running! Every once in a while he
said: 'Now, gentlemen, I come to
the crux of the question.' Not that
he really had arrived at the crux. But
he was obliged to say it to make up
a score of deputies who were snoring
away peacefully. I could not have
done better myself." I further ob-
served that parliamentarians invari-
ably reek of the things that have the
eye of the world, and that they often
look at them with great ad-
miration. (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

'Telehorae,' a Better Word
Than 'Television,' as Used

Editor, Constitution: I noticed in
the little editorial note in your issue
of August 1 that a name is wanted
for the invention or discovery bar-
barously called "Television."
I am a year ago in an article
calling attention to the unscientific
television, it being a kind of
linguistic barbarism, mixing a Greek
and a Latin word, and pointing out
participial to name as wonderful an
invention as this is.

I suggested following the words
"radio" and "telephone," and tele-
vision, by keeping to the Greek all the way
through.
So I am suggesting the combination
of the Greek words, "tele" and "horae."
Since the H is represented by the
"rough breathing" in the Greek, it
may be retained or omitted as may
sound best, perhaps better omitted.
The word would be "telehorae," and
the act of sending the word tele-
horae and for the message or sight or
vision, whatever one may choose to
call it, would be "telehorae."

Such words would be, according to
the law of word combination, eupho-
nic, scientific, brief and expressive.

Editor, Constitution: I noticed in
the little editorial note in your issue
of August 1 that a name is wanted
for the invention or discovery bar-
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Dr. Joe Jacobs, Loved and Useful Citizen,
Has His 70th Birthday Today.

Just seventy years ago today one
of those babes that a famous poet
said "came from God trailing glory,"
arrived on this planet to bless a
happy home at Jefferson, in
Jackson county, Georgia. Parental
affection, love and large and
generous, gave him the name of
Joseph, and now he is ad-
mirably known to Atlanta, to
Georgia and to the large and
world-wide acquaintance
of a candid citizen character.
It is a candid citizen character that
millions in every age have coveted
and only a brilliant few in each generation
have achieved without doubt or dis-
sent. It is a "trailed glory" that
came to fruition!

Cultivating for a Career.
After getting careful home training
and the schooling available in his
rural environment, this young Joe
came to Atlanta and went to a
meeting with himself and to have
unanimously resolved to press to the
front and be a "somebody."

How far his youthful vision reached
and what pictures of his future self
he saw through the perspective of an
ambitious purpose, I do not know.
But I am sure he did not see the
pre-arranged of the experience, the
achievements and the honors that
now jewel the record of his fine and
useful career.

Now that he has attained to the
age of seventy years and ten
—no longer a wonderland of sense
and circumstance—he is warranted
to review the long trail over
which he has marched with
steady and honorable steps, and
count with pride his pearls of per-
formance.

What we do know about Joe Jacobs
is that he has never lost leadership
of the people. That he has never
overlaid successful business with suc-
cessful public spirit and service, and

That long stature achievement was
a satisfying reward to Joe Jacobs for
his faithful and irrefragable champion-
ship of a friend and benefactor.

But Joe has never been behind any
when a public duty called for volun-
teers and team work. He gave his
hearted co-operation in all civic im-
provements: in erecting statues of
George Washington, Ben Hill and Gen-
eral Gordon; in building orphanages
and hospitals; and whatever else
progress and charity demanded.

In the midst of it all, Joe Jacobs
is today, so far as I can learn, the
most popular and beloved of men in
the immortal Scottish bar of love,
humanism and democracy. Gathering
memorabilia of Burns is his burning
passion, and he has a collection of
unparalleled in existence. What Burns
now is on paper, Joe Jacobs is in
person and spirit. He is a founder
and a leader of the Atlanta Burns
club which leads the World Federation
of Burns Clubs.

But, forgetting his public deeds, I
turn to his private life, to his traits,
so rich and constant, which have
made him his devoted admirer and
friend—yet only one such among the
many who will congratulate him
with affection on this 70th natal
day.

THAT CONGRESS PRIMARY

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Shall It Be a Democratic One, or One of
Mixed Political Pickles?

In Douglas county Hoover got 485
straight republican votes, with 118
negro polls on the tax lists.

In Rockdale county there were 85
straight Hoover republican votes, with
153 negro tax paid polls reported.

So that by deducting all the negro
tax paid polls in the district from the
8,121 straight votes that Hoover got
in the five counties, we still have a
straight white republican vote of 4,400
in the district.

The question is vital and urgent—
what right have those republicans to
vote in a democratic primary, whether
white or nigger?

The Plain Duty of Democrats.
The executive committee, headed by
Former Congressman Schley Howard,
when it meets this afternoon, should
remember that it is a democratic
committee and has no authority to
call for any other than a strictly
"democratic primary." It has no right
to call for a "white primary," open
to all white voters in the district.

Whoever enters his or her name in
the primary should be required to
file a pledge of loyalty to the demo-
cratic party and to abide by the
result of the primary.

And every person offering to vote
in the primary should be required to
take a solemn oath to support the
constitution and to abide by the
result of the primary.

All voters in the primary should be
qualified and registered voters, as the
constitution of the state requires.
And all republicans should be
asked to honorably and absolutely
keep out of that democratic primary.

By such rules and regulations we
can get a real democratic candidate in
the county unit and convention plan.
Any republican or independent of
course, can run at will.

Atlanta, and Mrs. Richard Brackett,
of Clemson College, S. C.; two nieces,
Mrs. Wayne Martin, of Atlanta, and
Mrs. Turner Waddell, of Cheraw, S.
C.; a nephew, Dr. Nathan Craig
Brackett, of Charleston, S. C., and
Craig Mathews, of St. Louis, Mo.

WOMAN KILLED,
CHILD NEAR DEATH

Continued from First Page.
were knocked out, and her head was
severely lacerated. Skelton was charged
with reckless driving and released
on a \$300 bond.

Physicians at Grady hospital, where
the little girl was carried, said late
Sunday night that her condition was
very serious. Motorcycle Officers M.
L. Rivers and Herman Clay are in-
vestigating the case.

Phillip Kirkpatrick, 4-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kirkpatrick,
1424 Marietta street, received severe
injuries about the head when he fell
out of his father's automobile in the
down town section early Sunday night.
It was said at Grady hospital that his
injuries are severe but not serious.

The boy fell on the pavement when
the back door of his father's car flew
open. His mother, in telling of the
accident, said that she was so excited
that she did not remember exactly
what happened.

Cody Dyer, 28, of 4 Peachtree
place, is in Grady hospital suffering
from a wound in the abdomen, which
he says was caused accidentally by a
pick while he was scuffling with his
brother, Jimmy, 20, at their home
Sunday night. The extent of his in-
juries later was pronounced "unde-
termined."

Just recently a number of the citizens
of Atlanta have moved therefrom dur-
ing the last ten years and unless some
are brought into the territory through
annexation, the next census will show
a loss of population instead of an in-
crease and this result would be unfair
to Atlanta because the communities
around Atlanta have grown very large
and these communities draw from
and live on the city of Atlanta, and
the sanitation of this territory must
be extended to the city of Atlanta
and the time has come and gone
for this work to be begun which has
not yet been started. Our sewer
situation is a matter of emergency

From the cursory glimpse of a head-
line I gathered the other day the
impression that a murderer was plead-
ing to a lower degree on the ground
that he had been intoxicated and
didn't know what he was doing when
he killed his victim. On that basis I
should not mind being the executioner.
Unless the wretch was poisoned with
alcohol against his own will and re-
fused to take it, I can't see how in the
name of humanity or justice he can be
permitted to plead to a lower degree
on such ground. But the law is funny
that way. Any man lawyer or judge
sides himself more competent to
pass upon a question of insanity than
a physician is. Indeed, the medical
definition of insanity is not at all the
same as the legal one.

A person may be under the influ-
ence of alcohol to an extent that seri-
ously affects his powers and behavior,
especially in such a responsible posi-
tion as driving an automobile, yet not
present the common picture of intoxi-
cation. Unquestionably many such
a culprit has escaped just punishment
and the public has been misled by
the opinion of bystanders or per-
haps a policeman the fellow was not
drunk.

An Ohio court held that a man can-
not be considered intoxicated even
though alcohol perfumes his breath,
his face is flushed and he shows a
disposition to talk loudly and freely,
unless it is shown that he is under
either the control of his faculties or
control of the muscles of locomotion.
In other words a man is not drunk
in Ohio unless he is staggering or
helpless!

In Pennsylvania, however, the court
maintains that although a man may
walk straight and be in control of his
facilities, yet it is fair to conclude that
he is intoxicated if he is evidently
excited and does not possess that clear-
headedness of intellect which he would
normally have.

Dr. Emil Bogen, of Cincinnati, has
made an attempt to determine pre-
cisely when a man is intoxicated. He
finds that when there is a concentra-
tion of alcohol in blood or urine
amounting to more than 1 milligram
in 1 cubic centimeter the individual
is intoxicated. He observed that in
nearly all cases where there was more
than 1 milligram of alcohol in the
blood or urine, the individual was
an odor of alcohol on the breath. So
that it is reasonable to infer that
when a person has an odor of alcohol
on his breath he is intoxicated. Of
course this is not accepted by the
courts.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

INTOXICATION
AND
BEHAVIOR.

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DOUBLE DEFEAT AT NASHVILLE SINKS ATLANTA

hits, Krueger; home runs, Poole 3; left on bases, Nashville 8, Atlanta 6; struck out, by Frey 1, by Rauch 1; bases on balls, off Rauch 3. Umpires, James and Hooper. Time of game, 1:25.

Ansley Park and Marietta Are Tied for Lead in Golf League

West End Golfers Defeat Leaders

Forrest Hills Team Bows to Ansley Park—Local Tournaments Advance.

Ansley Park and Marietta are tied for the lead in the North Georgia Golf league as a result of matches played Sunday afternoon between Ansley Park and Forrest Hills and Marietta and West End.

H. R. Wagar and Dr. Dan Sage defeated Tom Stewart and J. L. Bennett, of Forrest Hills, for three points. Phil L'Engle and Warren Granade won three points for Ansley over S. Dabney and Tom Adams.

Gerrard Allen and Arwood, of Forrest Hills, won two points from the Ansley Park team of W. L. Thompson and J. W. Welch.

Muggsy Smith and R. L. Nichols contributed three points to the Ansley Park score by defeating Rudolph McGreggor and J. J. Byrne.

Another round of the North Georgian Golf league will be played Sunday afternoon at the Cobb county course in the feature match of the North Georgia Golf league.

West End golfers pulled a surprise Sunday afternoon by defeating Marietta, 7 to 4, on the Cobb county course in the feature match of the North Georgia Golf league.

A. J. Cochran and Dr. T. E. Tolleson won three points for West End over Miles McNeil and Roby Robinson. L. R. Hunter and J. L. Cook, Jr., of West End, won one point from Frank and Eugene McNeil, of Marietta. Jack Lively and Skipper Burns won two points for West End over George Thomas and Arthur Williams.

Morgan McNeil and Bill Dupree won the three points for Marietta.

The Cracker Box

Batting.

Player	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Battle	4	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Parham	69	236	39	82	133	7	10	8	10	5	.347
Lopez	104	365	57	119	171	16	6	8	7	5	.326
Cullop	71	255	35	78	130	19	3	9	4	6	.305
Haley	105	339	45	102	120	9	3	1	13	5	.300
Sheehan	106	378	62	112	147	24	4	1	20	7	.296
Jelle	22	51	4	14	15	1	0	0	2	1	.274
Burout	64	240	38	64	79	7	4	0	4	1	.266
Jones	108	399	42	106	137	13	6	2	8	6	.265
Lee	15	50	9	13	14	1	0	0	0	0	.260
Good	29	110	13	27	32	3	1	0	0	0	.247
Marriott	62	208	25	49	67	9	3	1	7	2	.235
Blethen	37	102	17	20	37	3	0	0	7	1	.236
Oldham	38	61	6	14	17	3	0	0	7	0	.229
Silva	37	145	22	33	48	5	2	2	6	11	.227
Nemitz	12	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Brennan	18	38	6	7	11	1	0	1	1	0	.184
Kiefer	22	51	2	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	.177
Rauch	24	39	3	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	.153
Totals	3047	418	854	1158	42	119	33	99	54	280	

Pitching.

Pitcher	G	W	L	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	Pct.
Blethen	30	17	6	196	212	83	44	31	1	3	.736
Brennan	19	9	6	125	134	66	67	44	0	2	.600
Oldham	24	10	7	149	156	69	41	46	9	1	.588
Kiefer	22	9	9	144	171	76	30	21	1	1	.500
Nemitz	12	2	2	27	43	30	13	9	0	0	.500
Rauch	25	5	8	119	128	74	81	31	3	1	.383

YOUTHS TURN TO BASEBALL

Continued from First Sport Page.

For a year anyhow. It won't be time wasted and he will be satisfied himself.

"There is no use in trying to force a boy out of the game who wants to play it," said Good. "He will never go into anything else with all his heart if he thinks he would have made a success at baseball. That's what I say to any father whose son wants to play baseball to let him play. I have seen too many boys in the game who have left home in order that they might play ball. When they found, as some of them did, that they were not good enough, they wouldn't go back home. It meant failure for a lot of them."

SCOUTS CAREFUL.

In this day the scouts are looking at all baseball material carefully. They are trained and they can usually tell when a boy has the ability and the form to make a ball player. If they agree that a boy has the ability to play, they will let him play. If the scouts pass a boy up at college and he still has his heart set on playing it is best to let him try it. He will find out that he isn't a ball player and won't have broken his home ties. If a boy has baseball in his head it won't come out until he has tried.

Baseball as a career is all right if the player can make good in the majors. It is the same thing any other profession offers. A young man who is intelligent, need not necessarily be a short one. There are many men in baseball whose playing days are over who are still in the profession and still making good at it.

Baseball lasts but six months. The intelligent player will occupy himself in those other six months. The old days are gone, those wherein the players loafed all the six months, eating on fans and friends. If a player has any other ability or any other inclination in business or in any other profession, he can discover it and have time to apply to it. By playing in the summer months he can earn enough money to gratify his desire in business or any other profession.

INVEST MONEY. Ball players today are investing their money. If they are successful in the majors they earn good money while other young men are just getting started. If they take care of their money they can have enough invested to retire on or go into business when they are finished. Many ball players in the game today already have businesses which are conducted by partners while they play ball in the summer.

When they major league career ends the player can still carry on in some of the better class A or double A leagues. He may play or manage.

There is nothing wrong with baseball as a career. If your boy wants to play ball let him have a trial at it. It is wrong to force a boy away from any idea which he really believes in.

PLAN CAREERS. Many of the Dumb Park Cardinals, the sandlot team which won the state championship at Albany last Friday, are planning on professional careers. One of them is Wilbur Good, Jr., son of the Cracker manager. Good plans to let him play ball if he still wants to when he reaches a more mature age. None of the sandlot champions is over 16 years of age at present. Another who is planning on a professional career is Alf Anderson, second baseman with the Cardinals. His brother, Marion Anderson, is playing a fine game at second base in the Georgia-Alabama league. His father, a former ball player, is Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe coach. A number of the other players on the team are considering baseball as a career.

If they are good enough when they get old enough to let them play," says the veteran baseball men. "There is nothing wrong with baseball as a career."

Amateur Phenom.

Pitching his first game in this year's American Legion tournament, Mickey Logue, of the New Brunswick, N. J. Lions, allowed his opponents no runs and no hits. In his next game he went six more innings without hit or run against him, making 15 in all.

South Georgia Pairings Made

Albany, Ga., August 4.—(Special.) Pairings in the annual south Georgia singles tennis tournament, which will begin here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, have been announced. Twenty-one of the best tennis players in south Georgia have been entered.

Walter Williamson, of Albany, defending champion, will meet Henry W. Swift, of Columbus, in the first round.

The pairings follow:

DeLacey Allen, Albany, vs. J. D. Maddox, Columbus.

George Moseley, Albany, vs. Albert Laney, Columbus.

H. J. Brown, Albany, vs. C. A. Collins, Macon.

Elaxall Latimer, Brunswick, vs. Percy Cohen, Albany.

T. J. Jackson, Albany, vs. John Saffol, Columbus.

Jim Stephenson, Columbus, vs. N. M. Walker, Cuthbert.

R. B. Godwin, Americus, vs. Henry W. Swift, Columbus.

Henry Farr, Jr., Brunswick, vs. winner of Moseley-Laney match.

Richard Chaplin, Jr., Columbus, vs. winner of Brown-Collins match.

Mayo Livingston, Albany, vs. winner of Latimer-Cohen match.

Ed Walsh, Albany, vs. winner of Saffol-Jackson match.

The quarter-finals will be played Wednesday morning, beginning at 8:45 o'clock, and the semi-finals Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3:45 o'clock.

The finals will be played Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Augusta Climbs In Sally Loop

Winning five out of seven games, the Augusta Wolves climbed to within one-half game of second place in the South Atlantic Association last week, close to the heels of the Macon Peches who topped four out of seven.

Charlotte and Columbia, fighting for first division honors, each played better than par last week, but the progress of Augusta, Asheville, first half winner, dropped five out of seven to sink in the cellar.

Twenty-one home runs were clouted during the week, Greenville leading the field with nine. Thirty-three double plays were completed. Macon negotiating seven to rank first.

TEAM	W	L	R	OR	HR	DP
Augusta	4	3	37	31	5	5
Columbia	4	3	37	33	3	7
Macon	3	3	37	17	7	7
Spartanburg	4	3	34	24	0	5
Knoxville	3	3	19	27	0	5
Asheville	2	5	18	26	3	3
Greenville	2	5	41	51	9	3

Soldiers Lose To Fulton Bag

Hill's three-ply smash, coupled with Doby's sacrifice fly, saved the 22d Infantry from a shutout by the Fulton Bag team at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon but failed to save them from a 5-to-1 defeat. McCrary hurled in splendid fashion, yielding but three hits, no two coming in the same frame. Herndon and Robinson did the best hitting for the victors.

Fulton Bag, 100 101 2-5 11 1 22d Infantry, 000 000 1-1 3 4 McCrary and Robinson, Quinn and Hainie, Doby, Umpire, Walton.

White's Foxes Climb in Week

Skipper Bill White, University of Georgia baseball coach, who recently was elected manager of the Columbus Foxes, piloted his hopefuls through a successful week in the Southeastern, winning five out of six games from Montgomery, first half champs, to vacate the league basement.

The Reynards set the pace in three departments, scoring the most runs, limiting the enemy to the fewest number of scores, and, thirdly, negotiating the most number of double plays.

Zinn Beck's Selma Leafs gained a full game on Tampa in the leadership race, finishing the week just one game behind. The Leafs won four out of six and the Smokers, three out of six.

TEAM	W	L	R	OR	HR	DP
Selma	4	2	28	28	3	4
Columbia	3	1	0	0	0	0
Tampa	3	3	18	23	0	4
Jacksonville	3	3	13	18	0	0
Pensacola	2	3	25	28	0	2
Montgomery	1	5	14	21	0	4

"Cooney" Identified

Baton Rouge, La., August 4.—(AP) R. T. "Cooney" Semmes, catcher with the Baton Rouge club of the Cotton States league, broke his arm and the hospital registered him as Raphael T. Semmes. Then it became known that "Cooney" is a grandson of Admiral Raphael Semmes, hero of the Confederate navy and commander of the historic Alabama.

The Boy Grows Up

Ardsley, N. Y., August 4.—(AP) Sidney Noyes, former metropolitan junior titlist and now eastern intercollegiate champion, reached his 18th birthday late in June and now must confine his play to adult competition. He was rated the strongest juvenile player in the New York district.

Pensacola Club Pilot Loses Job

Pensacola, Fla., August 4.—(AP) "Doc" Johnston Saturday night was relieved of his duties as manager of the Pensacola baseball team by the board of directors of the club.

The directors' action followed closely on the heels of a \$5,000 damage suit filed today against the club by Johnston, who claims \$1,907.99 in back salary is due him. The court procedure tied up the club's money in a local bank, directors said, adding that players received their pay checks, but were unable to cash them because of the court action.

Johnston was succeeded as manager by Tom Fyle, rightfielder, and the directors said that the former manager had been placed on the suspended list.

Jockey Barnes Rides In Two Dead Heats

New York, August 3.—(AP)—Jockey Eddie Barnes is establishing some kind of a record for riding dead heat winners.

Just a little over a year ago Barnes was up on Sambeau as he finished all even with Buddha, ridden by Paul Ratti, at Empire City.

Barnes was astride Night Extra, recently, when he finished in a dead heat with Prince Toy for the first race of its kind on the New York track this season.

Incidentally the dead heat between Sambeau and Buddha was the last until the Buddha-Night Extra affair.

Cheap Chuck.

The man who may be the leading horse runner of both major leagues, Chuck Klein, cost the Phillies \$5,000.

The Cards could have had him for a year ago. Not only that, but he has been hitting opportunely.

Ford came to the majors in 1919, playing second base and shortstop for the Braves. In 1924 he was traded to the Phillies. The next season found him with Brooklyn. He spent part of the 1926 campaign with Minneapolis in the American Association and then joined the Reds.

Since coming to the Reds Ford has been one of the club's best defensive players. Along with Hughie Critz, second-sacker, he has given the majors one of its greatest double-play combinations.

Veteran Shortstop Shines for Cincy

Cincinnati, August 3.—(AP)—Very little is written these days about Horace Ford, clever shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds. But Ford, a veteran campaigner, is enjoying one of the best seasons in his career.

Long noted as a brilliant fielder but a weak clubber, the Redleg has been hitting around the .290 mark all season. At present he's batting close to 50 points better than he did a year ago. Not only that, but he has been hitting opportunely.

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Bell and Mangin Win in Doubles

Seabright, N. J., August 4.—(AP)—Sweeping on from the point where rain halted their match yesterday, the youthful team of Borkley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., defeated the old Davis cup pair, Richard N. Williams II, of Philadelphia and Watson Washburn, New York, to win the doubles title in the annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The youngsters, eleventh and thirteenth in the national ranking, showed as great superiority in today's dry weather as they did in yesterday's rain, and lost but two games in running out the set and match.

The first three sets of the match were played yesterday during a heavy rain which finally halted the struggle after the veterans had rallied to win the third set and were trailing 1-2 in the fourth.

Over \$100,000.00 Paid To Constitution Subscribers During the Past Seven Years Through Its Insurance Service Department...The Greatest Service Rendered by Any Newspaper in the South

Have you overlooked the protection your family needs so that if the worst should happen to you in case of a travel and pedestrian accident they are protected? Are you doing your duty to yourself and them by neglecting this?

Every subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate depending members of a subscriber's family, between the age of 15 and 70, are entitled to this insurance for only \$1.00 per policy per year in addition to the subscription price.

Suppose tomorrow you would be the victim of a travel accident and thousands of them occur every day, what of your family? You can't be happy if you have not made provision for them. Why take a chance? Now while there is still time protect yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 with

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY AT \$10,000.00 a Year Pays \$10,000.00 Pays \$2,500.00

Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits Pays \$1,000.00 Pays \$20.00 Weekly Pays \$10.00 Weekly Hospital Benefits

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (as specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Reader Service Club

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$10,000 Travel, \$1,000.00 Automobile and a \$10,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to the Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Atlanta, Ga., August 4, 1929

Signed _____ Age _____ (Name of subscriber in full here)

City _____ Street _____ State _____

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____

Occupation _____ New _____ Old _____

Beneficiary _____ (Write Christian name in full)

Relationship _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the \$10,000 policy at \$1.00 per policy. Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, \$9.50 per year, and to include insurance, \$10.50, payable in advance with application.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar

JOHN RUSKIN is entirely different. The choicest tobacco grown—the same as in 10c. and up cigars is used in JOHN RUSKINS.

JOHN RUSKIN gives you more smoking enjoyment than any cigar you can buy.

To get the most for your money, insist on a JOHN RUSKIN, so why buy ordinary cigars at 5c. when you can buy JOHN RUSKINS.

Buy a few to-day.

They are MILD

"THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

Same Quality Same Size Was 8c Now 5c

J. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. Newark, N. J.
The Capital City Tobacco Co. Distributors Atlanta

STILL FINER!

RCA RADIOLA 66

The New Radiola 66—the most famous superheterodyne is coupled with the new RCA electro-dynamic reproducer—built in a beautiful walnut cabinet. Greater musical range. Amazing reality in reproduction—the finest you've ever heard. Surprisingly low price, \$266.80. Come in—you'll be surprised and delighted.

\$266.80

Complete and installed in your home.

Cable Piano Co.

84 BROAD ST. WA. 1041

We are now authorized dealers for **RCA Radiola** and now have on display the New Models.

FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
133-135 Peachtree Avenue

BOY THINGS ELECTRICAL
LIGHTING FIXTURES
REPAIRS

Third Week Opening Today Looms as Most Important Of Georgia Tobacco Marts

Volume and Prices Expected To Reach Climax on 22 Markets in State This Week.

Waycross, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Record-breaking sales and bulging purses appeared today as glittering promises of the coming week for tobacco growers of south Georgia. Indications are that the week will be another chapter—in all probability an even brighter chapter—of a true story of prosperity that tobacco sales have been writing in 40 counties of the state during the past two weeks.

All roads in the tobacco belt now lead to warehouses and over these roads are traveling all manner of conveyance—automobile truck, the family car, the high-wheel farm wagon—high with golden leaves bound for the market floors.

Wherever tobacco is sold, floors were clogged last week. In some quarters warehousemen expressed fear that such a deluge of the weed would result in declining prices. Thus far, however, this fear has proved unfounded. Throughout the week, unofficial figures show the prices held stubbornly to a general average of \$20 per hundred pounds. In some centers the average mounted to more than \$22 per hundred and in one market an average of \$24 per hundred was reported.

Higher Average. Figures compiled by The Macon Telegraph indicate that the 22 markets in south Georgia paid a total of \$6,353,127 for 295,871,364 pounds of tobacco during the week. This compilation showed the average at 22.37 cents per pound as compared with 19.50 cents a pound prevailing during the first week of this season.

This report and other unofficial figures make it appear that Nashville will be the scene of greatest selling. More than 4,000,000 pounds

Nephew's Arrest Fails To Clear Mystery Death

Valdosta, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Although John Adams, nephew of James Adams, who met a mysterious death in the Rocky Ford section a week ago, is now in custody officers have made no report regarding information elicited from him.

Young Adams was wanted by the county authorities on a charge of being implicated in violation of the prohibition law, as well as a material witness in the death of his uncle.

Another brother, Irving Adams, and a negro man, were previously detained as witnesses. Stories told by each regarding the finding of the body of the dead man are alleged to vary. The elder Adams evidently came to his death by scalding though the body was found at a place on the road remote from any possibility of being scalded. Officers are in the opinion that the man received his fatal injuries at a moonshine still and that the body was removed to another place to avoid detection.

DRIVE TO SECURE SOLDIERS' HOME URGED BY CRANE

In a statement issued Sunday Sam C. Crane, secretary of the Atlanta committee on the national soldiers' and sailors' home, urged Atlantans to join even more vigorously in the movement to bring the great national institution to Atlanta. At the same time he expressed his belief that the sentiment in favor of Atlanta is growing steadily among legislative leaders who will decide on the site.

According to Mr. Crane, advocates of the location of the home in Florida have been conducting a quiet campaign in Atlanta seeking to weaken the movement to bring the home here. Propaganda setting forth Florida's virtues as a site for the home has been circulated freely, he said. He urged that every public-spirited Atlantan co-operate to discourage this influence.

FOUR NEGROES ROB ICEMAN OF \$20

Griffin, Ga., August 4.—(P)—Four negroes held up the driver of an ice wagon here today, robbed him of the proceeds of his day's sales, amounting to about \$20, and escaped in a roadster bearing a Florida license tag. Chief of Police L. L. Stanley said he had been unable to learn the name of the driver of the ice wagon.

Mrs. Britten Rests

Southampton, Eng., August 4.—(P)—Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, told the Associated Press today his wife had had a good night and was much better today. Mrs. Britten was operated on for appendicitis in mid-Atlantic, the Leviathan stopping for an hour en route here from New York to permit the operation. He completed arrangements for her to be transferred to a nursing home here next Tuesday.

HENRY H. LOGAN, ACWORTH CITIZEN, PASSES AT HOME

Acworth, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Henry Harrison Logan, 86, a citizen of Acworth for more than fifty years, died suddenly of heart failure at his home here today.

Mr. Logan was born in Blairsville in 1843. His parents were James J. and Nancy Catharine Bell Logan.

He enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of 19 and served in General Forrest's brigade, sixth cavalry, Company I, later transferred to General Wheeler's brigade. He fought in many prominent battles, among which were the battles of Chickamauga and Perryville.

He had been a Mason for 56 years. He served as secretary of the Acworth lodge for 29 years. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian church more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, five children, twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His sons, R. E. of Augusta, Ga.; W. P. of Brownwood, Texas; and J. W. of Beaufort, S. C.; his daughters, Mrs. J. E. Good and Miss Elizabeth Logan, of Acworth.

Scion of Old Georgia Family Tells of His Native Brazil

Dr. Barnsley Here on Visit After 28 Years' Absence

BY LEWIS HAWKINS. Does the mention of Brazil call to your mind a vision of steaming jungles, growing rank along the fever-infested shores of the world's mightiest river? Or do you perhaps see a wind-swept mountain covered with snow, or, still again, do you think of a great cosmopolitan metropolis, pulsing with industry and its streets filled with motor cars?

If you think of any or all of these things when our great southern neighbor is mentioned you are right, in part, for Brazil over its vast area more than 250,000 square miles greater than that of the United States, offers all these things and many more.

These facts and dozens of others not generally known to the average American were made known to a Constitution reporter by Dr. Godofredo Barnsley, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who now is revisiting Atlanta after an absence of 28 years.

Dr. Barnsley is a scion of the Georgia Barnsleys, and his family,

represented by his grandfather, first came to Georgia in 1830, founding the town of Barnsley, near Rome. At the close of the War Between the States Dr. Barnsley's father, like many other ardent secessionists, took his family to Brazil rather than take the oath of allegiance to the federal government.

Born in Rio. Dr. Barnsley was born in Rio de Janeiro when that city boasted only a few hundred thousand inhabitants. Instead of its present 1,500,000. After attending Brazilian schools he came to this country for further educational work. He returned to Brazil to go in business, and again returned to the states and graduated from the Philadelphia Dental college.

He again returned to his native country and started the practice of dentistry at Sao Paulo, which then was starting on its growth to more than 1,000,000 souls. He since has lived there and has played an active part in the development of that city. Last spring he gave up his dental

practice and now is on a long pleasure tour of the United States. He already has visited New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and plans to go about even more before his return to Brazil.

Dr. Barnsley, after his nearly 30-year absence from this country, is impressed by its growth and wealth, especially since his own progressive, rapidly-growing nation is not unlike the United States in its manner of living.

Jungles in North. At the north of Brazil one does find the great Amazon jungles, where white men seldom go and then usually to their misfortune. There along the coast some rubber and sugar is grown, but it is essentially a tropical country. Sao Paulo is situated on a plateau near the ocean. Its climate is much like that of central Georgia. The principal industry of the state of Sao Paulo is coffee raising, and more than 4,000,000,000 coffee trees may be found on the great haciendas that dot the plateau as it rises away from the sea. Coffee is and probably will remain the backbone of the country's resources for many years, but there are many other industries. General farming, mining, manufacturing and shipping, all employ thousands, and this great city has skyscrapers, steam and electric railways, thousands of automobiles, theaters and other amuse-

ments, even as American cities. A few hundred miles away is Rio de Janeiro, "Paris of South America," a city nearly as large as Philadelphia and noted for its cosmopolitan population, its amusements, horse racing and other sports and as a center of a brilliant social life.

In comparing matters of current interest here and there, Dr. Barnsley made some interesting comments. Prohibition? No prohibition at all and almost no drunkenness, except among the "foreigners"—American tourists—who, Dr. Barnsley said, seem to start drinking as soon as their ship passes the Statue of Liberty and continue until their return home, if not longer. The crime wave? None of that either. A little robbery, a few deaths of violence among the laborers, Italian or Slavic, but no organized crime.

Sports? Yes, many adopted from the men who have come to Brazil's melting pot. Rugby football in every town, large and small. Cricket, a little baseball, golf and tennis, of course, and splendid fishing and hunting in fields and streams still untouched by industry or by too-numerous hordes of men.

What does Brazil need? Money, mostly, Dr. Barnsley says, and also young, ambitious men. With capital and manpower, Brazil stands ready to take a place second only to ours.

Revival Ends

Uvalde, Ga., August 4.—(Special.)—Rev. T. M. Luke, pastor of the local Methodist church, closed the revival at Charlotte last night. This meeting is said to be the greatest revival held at this point in many years. There were 30 additions to the church.

THREE OBSERVATION CAR TRAINS TO FLORIDA

Ponce de Leon
Lv. Atlanta 9:15 A. M.
Ar. Jacksonville 8:15 P. M.
Royal Palm
Lv. Atlanta 8:30 P. M.
Ar. Jacksonville 7:30 A. M.
K. C. Florida Special
Lv. Atlanta 8:50 P. M.
Ar. Jacksonville 7:45 A. M.
All through trains. Observation car, Pullman sleeping cars, coaches.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Overstuffed Advertising

ONCE upon a time, a young man from the country . . . raised to healthy size and sound proportions on good, plain food . . . went off to the city and took on a diet of caviar, lobster, fancy sauces and foreign desserts.

He cracked under the strain. Specialists were called in. They failed to help him. And finally, on the advice of an elderly lady from his old home town . . . who possessed little medical knowledge but much common sense . . . he returned to common food. The reaction was immediate and he was soon restored to vigorous health.

Marmalade and Ice Cream or Beef and Potatoes?

In the August issue of *Nation's Business*, Labert St. Clair tells us that the ailing part of advertising today has gotten itself in much the same condition as the young man . . . and by the same process. Too much marmalade and ice cream. Too little beef and potatoes.

Is your advertising ailing? Is it on a fancy diet of trick illustrations, puzzling catch lines, vague introductions? Or is the plain fare of good selling . . . beef and potatoes . . . still doing your merchandising job for you? In either case, you'll be interested to read Mr. St. Clair's prescription for sick advertising. It is in the August *Nation's Business* . . . on the news stands today.

It's a Far Cry . . .

. . . from New York City to Prospect, Pennsylvania. But *Nation's Business* has found that the two have much in common. That each can learn much from the other. Particularly, that the merchandising magnate in New York can take an important lesson from the proprietor of the leading store in Prospect.

His name is Thomas Critchlow. And in "Thomas Critchlow, Storekeeper," you'll hear him talk about advertised products and radio, modern selling methods and boards of trade, good roads, banking and chain stores. He tells you why he still hangs brooms and



bicycle tires from the ceiling . . . and how he grosses more than \$50,000 a year in a town of less than 400 people.

Working and Quitting

You have been in business for a certain period of years. Perhaps you have climbed to the goal you set for yourself at the start. But . . . now that you've arrived . . . could you quit today, if you wanted to?

That is the question that William R. Basset, partner in Spencer Trask and Company, asks. The author advises that you arrange your business, train your subordinates and divide the responsibility so that you can step out of your job when you please, leaving the field to younger men. Could you do that . . . today?

And There Are 30 Other Articles and Features

. . . that will interest you, hold your attention. "Are We Panic Proof Today?" by Agnes C. Laut. "Tourists, Old and New" by John Van Bibber. "How Do Fashions Get That Way?" by Amos Parrish. "Our Pioneer Millionaires" by Alfred P. Reck. "Who Pays for Your Radio Program?" by Martin Codel. "Look Before You Invest in Flying" by Porter Adams. "Industry Grows but Seldom Moves" by James L. Madden. "When Trained Men Are Needed" by Kenneth Coolbaugh. "Can the Chain Keep Growing?" by O. Frederick Rost.

Many others . . . to keep you abreast of business trends, to stimulate your business mind to a clearer understanding of all that is going on about you, to give you an airplane view of industry . . . once each month.

On Leading News Stands Today . . . 25 Cents

Nation's Business for August is out today. Buy your introductory copy for a quarter . . . or send your subscription request direct to Washington . . . three years for \$7.50. More than 300,000 business men will read and use this August issue.

NATION'S BUSINESS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT WASHINGTON BY



THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Atlanta Office: 904 Walton Building

More than 300,000 circulation . . . MERLE THORPE, Editor

Build an Ideal CHINA CABINET Into Your Home See it at CAMPBELL COAL CO.

headache



neuralgia relieved quickly with St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

10¢

Here's The Money You Need!

WHEN you need extra cash—and most people do, at times—don't worry about it. Simply call at the Household Finance Corporation offices, explain your problem, and the money you need will be handed you without delay.

\$100—\$200—\$300 or Other Amounts
The Household Loan Plan enables you to secure needed cash without asking your friends or others to sign your note. It provides the full amount you borrow—there are no fees or deductions.

Interest Rate Reduced Nearly One-third

Under our new, low rate, loans payable in twenty equal monthly payments cost you nearly one-third less. The interest charge on a hundred dollar loan, for instance, is \$2.50 the first month, and only 13 cents the last month. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

Call, Write, or Phone

Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1891—

ATLANTA OFFICES

208 Atlanta National Bank Building
Cor. Whitehall & Alabama St.—Phone Ivy 5146
Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.—Room 208—2nd Fl.
84 Peachtree St.—Telephone Walnut 5295-6-7

OUR CLUB—By Seckatary Hawkins

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

CUBBY GETS HIS FACE SCRATCHED.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

In greed is mischief often hatched; And greedy folk are often scratched.

—Old Mother Nature.

All through the early summer Cubby Bear continued to grow, not only in size, but in the feeling of independence. It tickled him to see the respect in which he was held by many of the smaller people of the Green Forest. Once when he was a little cub they had laughed at him and made fun of him. But they didn't do that now. No, indeed. They got out of Cubby's way when he happened along. So the spring passed and the summer came and at last the berry season was at hand.

Now, you know if there is anything in the world that Bears love next to honey, it is berries. They will go a long distance to get berries. They know just where they are most plentiful and just when they are biggest and sweetest. Cubby Bear had learned these things from Mother Bear the year before. He knew that up in the back part of Old Pasture was a place where blackberries and raspberries, not to mention blueberries, grew. He meant to have his share of those berries and so he kept an eye on them. He knew when they began to ripen and he knew, too, that others knew when they began to ripen. You see, two or three times he had just in time discovered Mother Bear and his father, Buster Bear, looking the berries over. He was a stranger now to both. Bears believe that the young should respect their elders. Cubby knew this. So always, as soon as he dis-

covered either Mother Bear or Buster Bear, he would hurry away. But at last the berries were ripe. Yes, sir, the berries were ripe. It seemed as if everybody knew it. It seemed as if always there was somebody around those berry bushes. Two or three times when Cubby got there, even though it was very early in the morning, he discovered that his father and his mother were there before him. There was nothing for him to do but stay at a respectful distance and pick such scattered berries as he could find. These scattered berries made his mouth water. It seemed to him that his father and mother never would get through.

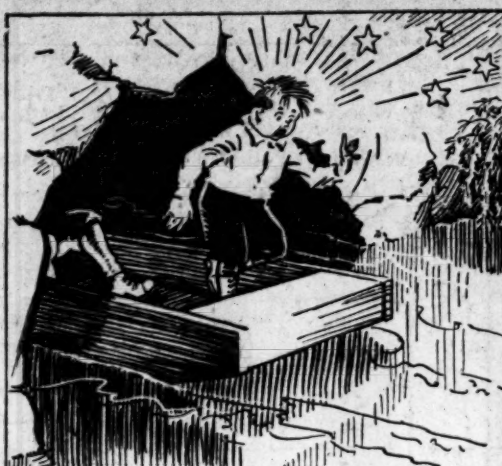
"There won't be any left," he muttered over and over to himself. "They are selfish. There won't be any left. I know it."

But, of course, plenty were left and when he had a chance, Cubby found



In two minutes he had forgotten everything but those luscious berries.

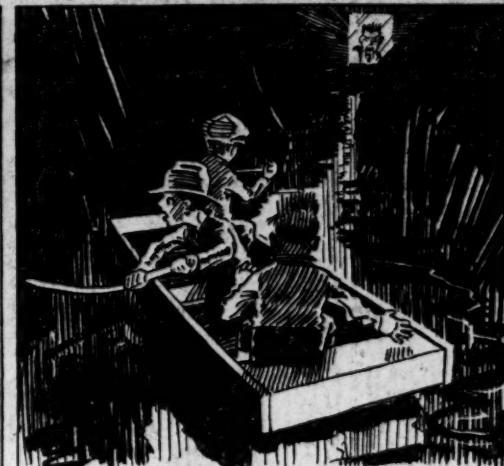
all he could eat. There came a morning, however, when Cubby was there first. He couldn't believe it. He stood up and looked all about suspiciously. Not another Bear was to be seen. You should have heard the sigh of satisfaction that escaped from Cubby as he sought the place where the berries were biggest and sweetest. In two minutes he had forgotten everything but those luscious berries. Greedy? You don't know what greedy-



BRIGGEN WAS AFRAID TO GO INTO THE CAVE RIVER HE FOUND, BUT OUR CAPTAIN AND JERRY MOORE WERE NOT AFRAID, SO WE THREE STARTED TO GO IN. BRIGGEN STARTED AWAY AND I TURNED TO WATCH HIM FOR TRICKS WHEN—BLOOEY!



MY HEAD!! IT HIT THE TOP OF THAT CAVE—I OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO STAND UP IN A BOAT!! I NEARLY HAD MY HEAD KNOCKED OFF. I SAT DOWN QUICK AND YELLED, "LIGHT YOUR FLASHLIGHT, BILL!"



BUT BILL DIDN'T—I SAW BOTH BILL AND JERRY PUT OUT THEIR OARS AGAINST THE ROCKY SIDES OF THE CAVE AND PUSH BACK AS HARD AS THEY COULD—"STOP HER! STOP HER!" YELLED BILL. "HAWKINS, HELP!—TURN BACK, TURN BACK!"



CEE! WE WERE SCARED! AWAY DOWN THAT DARK TUNNEL WE SAW A HORRIBLE FACE, GLARING AT US, THROUGH WHAT APPEARED TO BE A WINDOW. WE GOT OUR BOAT BACKED OUT OF THAT TUNNEL, AND AWAY WE WENT.

CONTINUED TOMORROW, GIVE TILL THEN.

ness is until you have seen a Bear in a berry patch.

Now, of course, it was most foolish of Cubby Bear to be forgetful at such a time as that. He might have known that Buster Bear would be sure to visit that berry patch.

He should have been on the watch for him. But after he once got into those berries, he forgot everything else. Cubby was just scooping some particularly big berries into his mouth when there was an angry "Woof! Woof!" right at his heels. Cubby didn't even stop to look over his shoulder. He just made one wild plunge straight ahead. Cubby plunged head first into a great mass of blackberry vines, and blackberry vines, as you know, are covered with sharp thorns. Such a thrashing and plunging and squealing as there was!

"Woof! Woof!" said big Buster Bear once more. And Cubby plunged and struggled ahead. At last he was out of those blackberry vines and how he did take to his heels then. And such a looking Bear! His coat was torn and his face was scratched as it had never been scratched before. But, queerly enough, it wasn't his scratched face that troubled Cubby most—it was the thought that he

hadn't had half enough of those delicious berries.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Cubby Finds a Honey Tree."

TONG WARFARE FLARES IN BOSTON, CHICAGO

Chicago, August 4.—(AP)—Vee Sun, said to have been a Hip Sing tong man, was shot and killed in what police believe to be a fresh outbreak of tong warfare here today. Sun was shot three times by a Chinese assailant who stepped suddenly from a doorway as the victim was passing. The assassin dropped a smoking pistol beside the slain man's body and escaped in the crowd.

Police said another Hip Sing tong man was slain in Boston yesterday.

GOTHAM CHINATOWN TENSE IN EXPECTATION.

New York, August 4.—(AP)—New York's Chinatown was tense today under the watchful eyes of special squads of detectives who feared outbreak of a tong war as an aftermath of the slaying of a Chinaman in Chicago and another in Boston today.

Police found the streets of Chinatown unusually deserted. The flags usually flying over the headquarters of the two tongs, the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, were not out today. The trouble was believed to have originated in the defection of three members of the On Leong tong, who, after leaving the tong, subsequently joined the Hip Sings. This was in violation of an agreement between the tongs. After protest by the On Leongs, the three men were dropped from membership in the Hip Sings and peace reigned until today's outbreak in Boston.

No officials of either tong could be located today. Police said the extra posts would be manned until there is assurance that there will be no trouble.

GEORGIA VETERAN SHOT BY NEGRESS 'LEGGER IN MEMPHIS

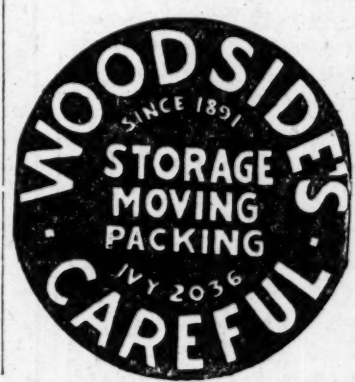
Memphis, Tenn., August 4.—(AP)—Walter Burleson, 40, of Hamilton, Ga., a patient in the Veterans' hospital here, was shot and slightly wounded today by a negro woman from whom he said he had bought liquor. The shooting took place at the woman's home, Burleson being a convalescent and allowed to leave the hospital.

The woman was arrested on a charge of shooting with homicidal intent. Burleson's wound was described as minor.

TWO ATLANTA MEN TO LEAD UNION ACWORTH MEETING

Acworth, Ga., August 4.—(Special). The general committee for the union evangelistic tent meeting to begin at Acworth August 25 has secured the services of Dr. J. C. Massee, of Atlanta, to do the preaching, and Rev. Ralph Stewart, until recently head of the Baptist Tabernacle of Atlanta, to lead the singing.

Dr. Massee is a native Georgian, who until recently was pastor of Tremont Temple of Boston, Mass., the largest Baptist church in the east.



SOVIET GEORGIA ENTERTAINS PARTY OF U. S. TOURISTS

Tiflis, August 4.—(AP)—Soviet Georgia was host today to the American tourists who motored from Vladikavkaz over the famous Georgian Military highway in the fiercest heat of the season.

The municipality tonight gave them a banquet and tomorrow the delegation returns to Vladikavkaz, from where they will go to Rostov.

CONGRESS RACE PRIMARY PLANS TO BE SET TODAY

Members of the fifth district congressional committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Fulton county courthouse to adopt rules and regulations for a congressional primary to be held probably September 16 to select a successor to the late Leslie J. Steele.

Several plans for the primary will

be submitted. It is expected that a large field of candidates will enter as soon as the committee decides on the election plan.

William Schley Howard, chairman of the committee, will preside at the session. There are 36 members of the committee.

ENTERING OGLETHERPE

Students desiring to enter Oglethepe University should matriculate at once. Catalogue and bulletins on application. Address: Thornwell Jacobs, President, Oglethepe University, Ga.—(adv.)

Planning to Build? FACE BRICK OF EVERY HUE

Choose them in our display room. CAMPBELL COAL CO.



Treat Your Clothes KINDLY!

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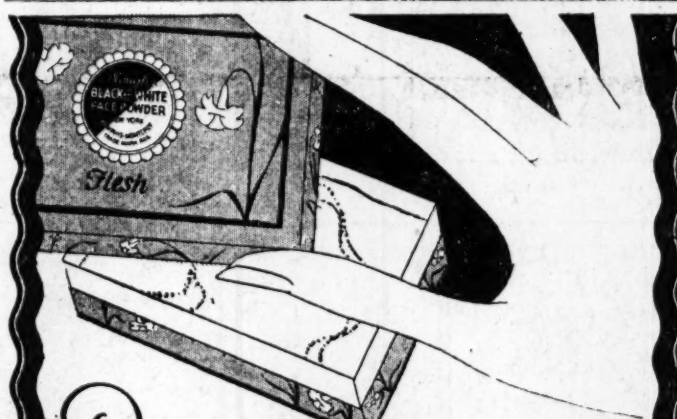
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Mattress Regular \$10.00 all-cotton Mattress, special Today \$5.00 at \$5.00	Refrigerator Sale Regardless of all former selling prices or cost! Out they must go! Means money in your pocket if you act NOW! This box, as pictured, holds 75-lb. cake of ice, and is cork insulated, which means ice will keep twice as long in this box as compared with the usual box; regular \$65.00 value. There is a reason. Now for— \$24.75	Window Shade Sale Clearance of a job lot Shades, from 28 to 35-inch widths and all colors. Shades worth from \$1 to \$5.50, and most all colors. If it's shades, we have them. 49c, 69c, 98c	Armstrong and Neponset Rugs Large line of beautiful tile and carpet patterns of the high-grade rugs. You will want to buy several of these rugs. 9x12 ft. \$7.95 6x9 ft. \$3.95
EXTRA BED BARGAINS August Clearance Sale of Twin Beds. Plenty to select from; from one to six of a pattern. Choice of finishes. Every bed worth most double the price asked. See these today. \$2.95 to \$11.90	Porch Swing Complete clearance prices on all porch swings. Every one complete. Chains & hooks. \$1.95 buys this rocker as pictured.	SILK DRESSES LOT NO. 1 All Silk Dresses reduced in this gigantic bargain event. Flat Crepes, Georgette Crepes and washable Crepes in solid colors and prints; some with sleeves, others in sleeveless styles. Values to \$6.75..... \$2.98	SILK DRESSES LOT NO. 2 Lot 2 has All Silk Dresses in smart summer stripes with sleeves and 12 Momme All Silk Pongee Dresses daintily trimmed. Reduced from \$3.00. Special..... \$1.98
BATHING SUITS Keep cool! All-Wool Bathing Suits, heavy quality, ribbed knit. For both men and ladies; a quality that should sell for \$4.50. Special \$1.00	WASH SUITS Boys' two-piece Wash Suits; choice of broadcloth, pongee and chambray; new smart belt and button styles. Out they go; \$1.00 values 49c	100 Dozen Ladies' Rayon Silk HOSE 100 dozen ladies' soft and sheer rayon hose, silk to the top. Very special— 39c Pr. 3 PAIRS FOR \$1	SILKS! SILKS! Clearance sale of Summer Silks... Pretty mixed Silk, Crepes, Printed Rayons and Foulards, Shadow Sport Checks, "shepherd Checks, in choice of solid colors and prints. A dress, 3 yds. for... 57c 19c Yd.

Monday's "RED HOT" Bargains

Every Summer Article Is Now Reduced 1/2. It Is your Last Chance To Keep Cool. Three Months of Hot Days Ahead

SILK DRESSES LOT NO. 1 All Silk Dresses reduced in this gigantic bargain event. Flat Crepes, Georgette Crepes and washable Crepes in solid colors and prints; some with sleeves, others in sleeveless styles. Values to \$6.75..... \$2.98	SILK DRESSES LOT NO. 2 Lot 2 has All Silk Dresses in smart summer stripes with sleeves and 12 Momme All Silk Pongee Dresses daintily trimmed. Reduced from \$3.00. Special..... \$1.98
BATHING SUITS Keep cool! All-Wool Bathing Suits, heavy quality, ribbed knit. For both men and ladies; a quality that should sell for \$4.50. Special \$1.00	WASH SUITS Boys' two-piece Wash Suits; choice of broadcloth, pongee and chambray; new smart belt and button styles. Out they go; \$1.00 values 49c
SILK VOILES 25 pieces new midsummer Celanese stripe Silk Voile, 75c yard value. All the new colorings. Monday— 39c Yd.	Pajama Check 25 Pieces of soft, sheer Pajama checks (10-yard 12c limit). Monday, yd. 12c BASS
SILKS! SILKS! Clearance sale of Summer Silks... Pretty mixed Silk, Crepes, Printed Rayons and Foulards, Shadow Sport Checks, "shepherd Checks, in choice of solid colors and prints. A dress, 3 yds. for... 57c 19c Yd.	

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FREE, WHITE and FEMALE

by
Clarence Budington Kelland

SYNOPSIS.
The Bundys and the Blades, old Long Island families, have maintained a feud for generations, but Martha Bundy, just out of college, and too modern for feuds, likes over family traditions and goes to live in New York, where, with Jerry, a young artist, she organizes a business as an agent for artists. Her brother, Theron, a model, and her sister, Pythia, a dancer, are on her side. When Theron and Jerry find her in a weakly with Mortimer Blade, of the enemy family, they beat Mortimer up. Martha furiously disowns them.

Meanwhile Martha becomes more and more interested in Richard Lane, an artist, who bears a striking resemblance to Mortimer Blade, and who has some mysterious connection with the Blade family. The Bundys—the father and his four sons—are devoting themselves to Long Island real estate in a big way.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

"Still, I guess Jerry got to admit he's a good fellow. It's a wonderful thing: people shoot themselves for it."

"You're being hard-boiled."

"I'm most awful soft-boiled and squishy. You see, she went on in her business-like, staccato little voice. I'm in love—and it's cramping my style."

"In love? You! With whom, may I ask?"

"Banks Prouty, if the information is essential."

"But he's married!"

"Don't I know it? . . . And don't he know it?"

"But, my dear! What are you going to do?"

"I—I don't know. But one thing I'm not going to do—I'm not going to bust up any families."

"You were just cramping families."

"No I was, Jerry said with an impish twinkle, 'but that's because I haven't any.' Suddenly her eyes darkened. 'Do you think I'd be here living like this—if I had a family?'"

"I have—and I am," said Martha shortly. "A girl, young, educated and brought up as we are, can't give up her individuality to her family. She's got to get away from them or die of cramp."

"What," asked Jerry practically, "has it got you to date?"

"It's kept me from being dominated."

"Personally," said Jerry, "I'd like to be dominated—and like it."

The telephone rang, and Martha answered. "Mr. Bundy to see you," said the switchboard operator.

"Which Mr. Bundy?" asked Martha.

"Mr. Timoleon Bundy," said the operator presently.

Martha turned to Jerry. "It's Pa," she said. "Now what's he up to?"

"He's an old duck, whatever he's up to. If you don't want to see him, I'll take him off your hands."

Martha directed Jerry that her father should be sent up and presently he entered, making no special point of his unexpected appearance, and acting for all the world as if he dropped in every day. He kissed Martha, apparently oblivious to her reluctance to partake of this family fare, and smiled at Jerry.

"How are you, Miss Geraldine?" he asked. "The boys said I better leave you alone on account of my inexperience. I talk a lot about you, off and on. Guess they're kind of worried."

"I'm the one who would have to watch her step," said Jerry.

"I came in," said Mr. Bundy, "to get acquainted with speakies and night clubs and modern improvements. The boys were all against it. Said I wasn't adapted for it."

"I think you are," said Jerry, "and if you'll invite me I'll break all engagements and go along."

"I don't believe you're wicked enough," said Mr. Bundy. "I don't know if anybody is."

"I can be. Ask Martha if I've got a single moral."

"Look here, Pa," said Martha with subdued deliberation, "you're up to something. First you set the boys on me—to follow me around and thrash my friends. After that I thought I made myself clear. I won't be meddled with."

"You leave me alone, and I'll leave you alone. It's bad enough to have the boys on my coat-tail. I'm getting old. If I'm going to have any fun, I'm about due to start. Where'd you get the idea I was going to meddle with you?"

"You are," said Martha, "somehow."

"I got too many children," said Mr. Bundy to Jerry. "Five too many."

"That's a relief," said Mr. Bundy. "Only four left. Were you turning plating some special mischief, Martha, that you didn't want me to mix into? Because I won't. I'm getting a sight of vicious pleasure out of you, Martha. Always wanted to take the bit in my teeth myself, but somehow I never got around to it. First off your kind of interference with my freedom. Your ma and I were married 12 years and 18 days, and during that time I never got to Jerry and anybody at all. He turned to Jerry and nodded his head. "I was held down close, Miss Geraldine. In 12 years and 18 days I never was away from my wife one night."

"That was pretty mean," said Jerry, but her eyes smarted.

"So it was. Don't know how a red-blooded man ever put up with it. And the boys are worse. If two of them aren't with me everywhere I go, they worry to death. They don't know how durable I am. I could go lots of places and see lots of things—and I aim to from this on."

"No, Pa."

"You look here, Martha. I won't be meddled with. You can put that down in your book. I'm loose from the boys till they catch me, and I'll not put up with interfering from you. I really came to see Miss Geraldine."

"Jerry," corrected that young woman.

"Sounds much wicker," said Mr. Bundy. "Do you like baseball?"

"I do," said Jerry, "but nobody ever takes me. Nobody ever takes you anywhere you can't get cocktails."

"I'd take you this afternoon," said Mr. Bundy. "If only they'd pass a law making it illegal. Or if it was declassified. It ain't wicked enough to pass for going."

"You just crave evil, don't you, Mr. Bundy?"

"And," said Mr. Bundy, "lots of it." He sighed. "I wish you'd go

away some place, Martha, and follow your destiny, or whatever you call it nowadays when you mean go to hell in a hand basket. You are—er—cramping my style. It's only the very advanced books where father and daughter go on a spree together. Next season's style, maybe, but a jump ahead of this year."

"Either," said Martha, "you've taken leave of your senses or you're working on some silly scheme to influence me."

Mr. Bundy ignored this. "Jerry," he asked, "do you drink a good deal?"

"I seldom get tight," said Jerry cautiously, "but I generally go to bed feeling my oats."

"And I," said Mr. Bundy, "hold my liquor like a gentleman. Even the boys admit it."

"It promises," said Jerry, "to be a large evening."

"Oversize, if anything. And, Martha, if the boys come nosing around here, don't you tell them where I've gone."

"I don't know where you're going."

"The essence of modern freedom," said Mr. Bundy, "is to refuse to tell those who have a right to know where you are spending the evening. Have I asked you where you are going?"

"No."

"Well, observe that I shall not, and take example there. Do you know lots of good speakies, Jerry, where you won't go blind?"

"Heaps. The good ones don't sell bad liquor. They try to get and keep just a selected few customers, and they can't afford to kill them off."

"A comforting reflection," said Mr. Bundy. "Shall we make a day of it?"

"Yes," said Jerry.

"Jerry," said Martha, "don't you let him pump you."

"You," said Mr. Bundy, "are a vain little thing. Your movements, past or future, are of no importance to me."

"Yes, Mr. Bundy."

"He coughed. 'It's a shame my name is Timoleon,' he said. 'A girl would sound kind of ridiculous calling me Timoleon in a night-club. Better stick to Mr. Bundy, I guess.'"

"She might call you sugar daddy," said Martha crossly, for she was not a little bewildered. It angered her to think she could be surprised or nonplussed by her own father.

"Not," said Mr. Bundy, "a thin chance! I'm a wicked, preying old man. Not an easy mark for a gold digger. Sugar daddies are—um—I think saps is the technical term. . . . Good-by, my dear."

He opened the door for Jerry, who stepped out, tripping, gracious, stockings, leg, series as to lips. No sophisticated, seeing them on the street or in a cafe, could mistake them for other than they were; a very wicked old gentleman and a very designing young woman.

"Now," said Mr. Bundy, "where shall we start?"

"If you please," said Jerry, "I'd like a little bunch of flowers to wear, and then I'd like some roast beef and boiled potatoes. I never get a chance to order them any more. And then I want to go to that ball game."

"We will," said Mr. Bundy, "hire us a closed hack and slink out to the Polo Grounds. . . . But tonight! Speakies and blind pigs and other resorts of society. I must catch up on my education."

"You have," said Jerry, "come to the best little teacher in town."

Mr. Bundy and Jerry had not reached the ground floor of the hotel before Martha's telephone rang, and she heard Mortimer Blade's voice bidding her good morning.

"You're in luck," he said, and hesitated briefly—"if you know how to use it."

"I think I can learn," said Martha.

"Give me a sketchy idea of it."

"Colburn saw you with me night before last."

"Is that luck?"

"I don't suppose there are more than a million girls who would give their eye-teeth to have it happen to them."

"And who is Colburn?"

Blade snorted. "Colburn! Ever hear of motion pictures?"

"I went to one once," said Martha.

"You mean that Colburn?"

"There isn't any other. You have him turning handsprings. Every time he thinks of you his eyes roll inside out. Called me twice. Wants me to bring you to dinner at his apartment tonight. He says you are a find."

"Just what," asked Martha, "is his idea of a find?"

"He can make you overnight," said Blade.

"Make me what?" asked Martha peevishly.

"Don't be silly. You put on the old war-paint and toddle along with me. Play this bird right and the film magazines'll be printing your picture on the cover in six months."

"Did he say so?" asked Martha.

"Look here, Martha, I'm not joking about this. It's the real thing. . . . You wouldn't object to being a star at ten thousand a week, would you?"

"I might," said Martha. "I suppose he could tell by the shape of my place that I could act all over the place."

"You're a fish," Blade said disgustedly. "Most girls would be throwing fits."

"I never learned even a simple little parlor trick," said Martha. "Besides, I've heard this and that about your Mr. Colburn. He eats little girls."

"Now don't get crazy. He's not a bad egg, and I'll be along myself. He never ate any girls who didn't serve themselves up with sauce."

"Oh, I'll come. I'm that reckless. Besides, I want to see what one of these motion-picture apartments looks like. I want to see everything. You've no idea!"

"Seventy-third, then," said Blade. "And remember I knew you when you were obscure."

"That," said Martha, "will make no difference. I shall high-tail you just the same—when I get my ten thousand a week. Seventy-third."

She sat for half an hour after replacing the receiver, her heart beating with excitement. Blade would have been filled with satisfaction could he have made himself aware of the state of mind into which his news had thrown her. The motion pictures! What girl in New York, model, chorus beauty, stenographer, package wrapper, but has dreamed her dreams of sudden fame and fortune in Hollywood? To be discovered by the discerning eye of some magnate and elevated overnight to that golden land inhabited by motion picture stars! The glamor of it! The satisfaction! The vindication of her headstrong course in cutting herself adrift from family and home! . . . It was that rather than the showers of money and rosy glow of fame which excited her. She would have shown them. She would have made the Bundys sit up and take notice!

Life would begin then. This mere state of being would come to an end and things would happen. There was nothing—nothing—that could not happen! Martha closed her eyes and tipped back her piquant face in a very ecstasy of imagination. And from it the telephone awakened her.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

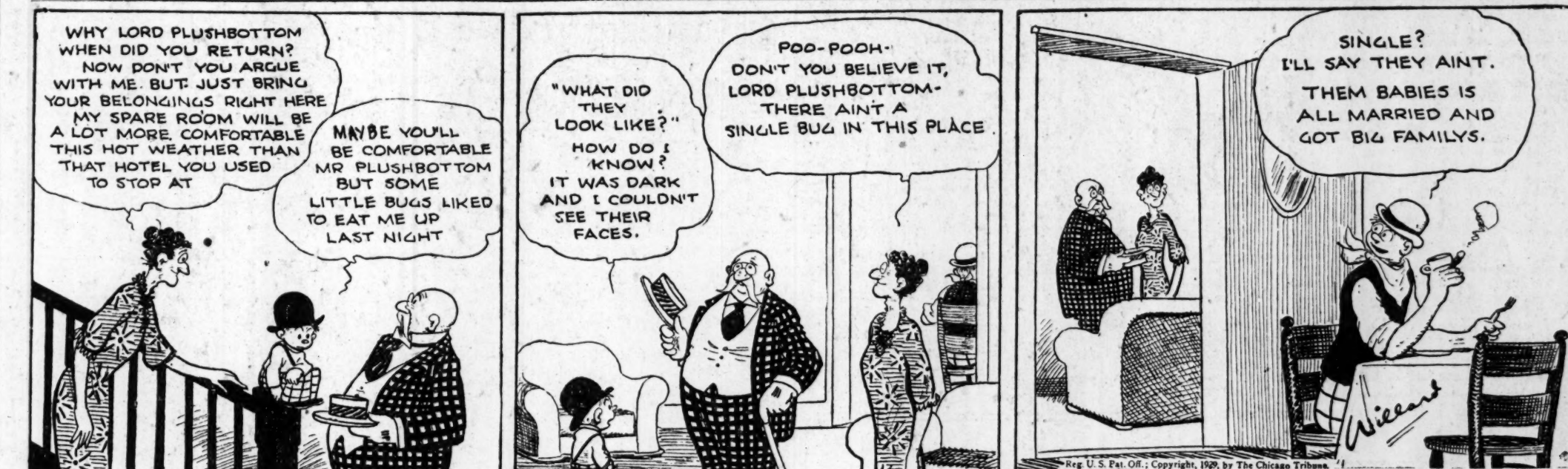
Just Nuts



THE GUMPS—YOUR'S FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FISH



MOON MULLINS—THE BUG HOUSE



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—Kidding Them Along



GASOLINE ALLEY—GONE



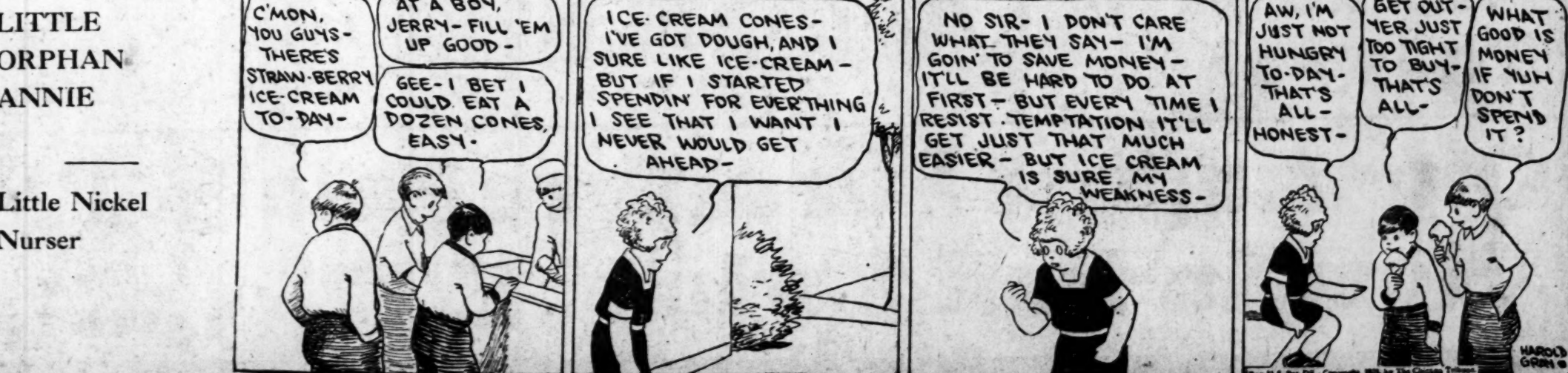
Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Food for Thought



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BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

New York, August 4.—(AP)—Industrial and trade activity continued at a brisk pace this week, with every indication that the seasonal recession would be less pronounced than usual. Extreme drought in all sections of the country has damaged crops and brought virtual ruin to many farmers, but others will profit by the increased prices. Retail trade has derived considerable stimulus from the hot weather.

Only a slight slackening has taken place in the steel industry which promises to set a new year-to-date production record this week. The United States Steel Corporation reported net earnings in excess of \$11 a share, or \$4 above the full year's dividend requirements, in the first six months.

Freight car loadings continue to run well above those of the corresponding periods in the past two years, despite the increasing severity of motor truck competition. This is construed as an indication that goods are moving into consumption in large volume, and that inventories are relatively light.

A brisk upturn in the foreign demand for copper developed during the week, dimming hopes of lower prices held out by many domestic consumers. The oil industry is still struggling with the problem of over-production, a second cut in Pennsylvania crude being announced during the week.

Decision by the New York state attorney general upholding the legality of the upstate power merger revived talk of new consolidations. Public utility and allied securities showed tremendous increases in market valuation during the past week.

Credit conditions show no signs of relaxation such as is customary at this season of the year. Securities markets still are absorbing an unusually heavy volume of credit and federal reserve banks are working with the difficult problem of keeping this within bounds without penalizing general business. Except possibly in the building industry, business has not yet felt any serious effects as a result of tight money.

DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.
Brookline Economic Service Co.-operating
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

Motor Transportation

One of the newest and most rapidly growing phases of the motor transportation industry is transportation of passengers by bus.

A map showing the established bus routes in the United States appears similar to a map showing all the railroad lines. Official figures state that there were 263,000 miles of common carrier bus routes in operation in the United States last year. This is slightly in excess of the 240,000 miles of railroads. At present there are about 55,000 buses in operation, as compared with 53,000 in 1925. The rate of increase is unprecedented in the transportation field.

Passenger trains will probably travel approximately 35,000,000 miles this year against 2,500,000,000 for buses. This transportation by bus does not compare favorably yet in miles covered with transportation by rail, but the rate of growth has been tremendous. Most recent reports indicate that 2,500,000,000 passengers were carried in buses last year.

In addition to operation of bus routes by independent companies, electric and steam railways are operating great fleets of buses. In fact many of the electric railways have been abandoned and buses substituted, saving up-keep on expensive property and still making adequate service possible. These columns have mentioned before that the motor bus and truck have extended transportation facilities to communities that were not served by rail, and have speeded up transportation of both passengers and freight. More recent reports indicate that the bus has gone still further in co-operating with other modes of travel, and is now linked up with certain air lines in the west.

While immediate outlook for the motor industry is somewhat clouded owing to the high rate of operation so far this year, there is every reason to believe that the future holds increased business for the better consumer. Several automobile stocks are now selling at yield 6 or 7 per cent, and at only 8 to 10 times the current rate of earnings. Properly selected motor stocks bought at these levels offer considerable attraction from the standpoint of probable future appreciation, and at the same time afford a high yield.

Important: Readers of The Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. Whenever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

U. S. FOREIGN LOANS REACH HIGH LEVEL DURING JUNE, 1929

Washington, August 4.—(AP)—Loans obtained by foreign interests in the United States last June amounted to \$144,625,000, the third largest total for that month ever recorded.

Chief reasons for the increased activity, the commerce department announced, were the temporary easing of the money market in New York and the "new feeling of confidence resulting from the agreement of the experts of German reparations payments."

The total for the second quarter of this year was \$212,402,647 compared with \$274,020,600 for the first quarter.

In April the total was only \$12,456,700 but it increased to \$55,320,347 in May and in June it jumped to \$144,625,000.

FATHER SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF BOY HIGHLY INSURED

Anderson, S. C., August 4.—(AP)—Clemson college chemists today were submitting the lungs and stomach of Maxie Thomas, 15-year-old millhand whose father reported he drowned Friday, after investigation had disclosed that insurance policies with double indemnity clauses, totaling \$35,180, had been carried on the youth. All the policies named his parents as beneficiaries.

The father declared Maxie had slipped from a rock and drowned near his home at Honespath, 15 miles from here, while they were fishing Friday. The senior Thomas was the only witness.

At a coroner's inquest, Maxie's mother testified that he had intended to go to work at the Clemson mill Friday but that his father, who is unemployed, had persuaded him to go fishing instead. The coroner's hearing was continued until the Clemson chemists make their report.

Two other investigations also are under way, one by Solicitor Harris and another by the sheriff's office.

YANCEY, WILLIAMS VISIT CHICAGO

Chicago, August 4.—(AP)—Five thousand Chicagoans cheered Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, Old Orchard-Rome fliers, as they landed at Sky Harbor today unrecognized, for a moment, by anyone but Yancey's mother.

They had been scheduled to land at the Ford airport at Lansing, Ill., where an escorting fleet of 50 planes was to convey them to the Gray Goose line Sky Harbor airport, north of the city. Instead, they flew directly to the latter port and the crowd assumed it was just another of the many planes which had been flying over the field all day.

Mrs. Yancey, an invalid, noticed the flier step from the ship and called "My boy!"

A tumult of acclaim then rose from the crowd, and it was with difficulty that Yancey, son of a former Chicago police sergeant, succeeded in reaching his mother.

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The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE,
Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

In a famous decision Justice Holmes, of the United States supreme court defined speculation as "an attempt to adjust one's affairs to the probable."

The machinery of modern business, including particularly that of the stock and commodity exchanges, has been devised in an effort to facilitate the adjustment to which Justice Holmes referred in the definition quoted.

The operations which are conducted on these exchanges usually reflect with promptitude the probabilities expected, and there are three or four influences whose effect upon prices has hitherto been regarded as insupportable. One of them is high priced credit. Because it indicates a scarcity of capital it has always been assumed that its effect would be to restrict business. But this assumption has not been warranted by the experience of the last two months, during which the money market in New York and the call money market advanced.

On Wednesday and Thursday the bulls made a fresh attempt to revive speculation and their efforts met with some success. It is plain, however, that enthusiasm is chilled, and that the market would yield readily to any more pressure to sell was evident last week and the market declined a little.

The world's wheat crop is estimated at 3,150,000,000 bushels against 3,160,000,000 a year ago. This shortage of 10 per cent, while really an economic disaster to the world, taken in its entirety, is hardly startling when compared with the crop of the United States. Because it means that we will get more money for our exportable surplus the result has been the maintenance of the advance in wheat, and the action of the farm relief board in planning to form a grain marketing corporation, which is virtually a consolidation of the wheat and has a stimulating effect upon the price of all cereals.

The proposed corporation is to be capitalized at \$20,000,000 and is variously estimated that it will represent from 600,000 to 2,000,000 grain farmers.

The consummation of the plan depends upon the co-operative associations themselves, as they must assent to it, and provide a certain amount of capital required. If successful is not, therefore, entirely assured as yet, and it is possible that some changes in the scheme will have to be made before it can be put into effect.

Taken No Action. The farm relief board has not yet taken any action with regard to cotton. The market for that staple has been quiet, and the questions at hand are being held out to it in moments of depression, and futures have been remarkably steady when the strike in Lancashire and the optimistic crop reports are considered.

The strike in Lancashire involves about 1,800 manufacturing establishments.

Bank clearings (Dun's) in 1,000s. \$12,760,962 \$12,326,562 \$10,292,162
Federal reserve ratio 74.4% 74.7% 68.6%
Security Prices, N. Y. Stock Exch.:
30 industrials 350.56 344.67 218.15
20 railroads 173.43 171.60 157.24
40 bonds 92.75 92.25 85.80
Commodity Prices:
Wheat, Sept. delivery, Chicago 1.47 1.46 1.36
Corn, Sept. delivery, Chicago 1.08 1.05 1.04
Pork ribs, Sept. delivery, Chicago 13.50 13.25 14.15
Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago 22.50 23.00 22.00
Sugar, refined, New York 0.50 0.50 0.53
Coffee, Rio, No. 7, New York 1.15 1.10 1.17
Cotton, middling, New York 19.20 18.0 19.85
Print cloths, New York 0.51 0.51 0.6
Silk, double ex cranks, New York 4.95 4.95 4.89
Wool, Dun's average, New York 4.68 4.67 4.7
Rubber, crude native, New York 21 21 21
Hides, packer No. 1, New York 1.81 1.8 2.3
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia 21.26 22.26 20.25
Steel billets, Pittsburgh 35.00 36.00 32.00

Reports from nearly 800 lumber mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association indicate that the lumber movement for the week ending July 27 was less than a year ago. Orders received for more than 500 million feet, valued at \$15,400,000, or 14 per cent below production. However, as it is anticipated that the lumber movement for the week ending July 27 was less than a year ago, or seven per cent below production.

The Stearns Aircraft Company, of Wichita, Kansas, manufacturers of commercial airplanes, has been merged with the United Aircraft Corporation, a holding company, Aviation holding company. Announcement of the merger was made here by F. B. Henderson, president of the United Company, and Lloyd Stearns, head of the Wichita organization.

MATTRESS RENOVATING Atlanta's only renovating plant operating a Felting Machine and Electric Sterilizer. Imperial Bedding Co., Inc. No Order Too Small to Appreciate. None Too Large to Handle. 691-3 W. Whitehall St. Phones WEat 3585-4231

We have just received two carloads of Brunswick Tires and our prices are very low. Some of These Tires Are GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES and Some Are Guaranteed 10,000 MILES We began Selling a Good Grade of Motor Oil at 55c Per Gallon 90 Days Ago and Are Now Selling More Than 1,000 Gallons a Week GOLDEN EAGLE CO. Five Stores for Your Convenience 741 Marietta St. (Headquarters) 285 Peters St. Court Square, Decatur; Broadway and Popular, Macon; 24 S. Bradford St., Gainesville, Ga.

Ingersoll-Rand Air Compressors

YANCEY BROTHERS, INC. 643 Whitehall St., S. W. Telephone MAin 3064 Contractors' Equipment Caterpillar Tractors Road Building Machinery

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HUNTER CO. SAYS SALES AGAIN FALL BELOW PRODUCTION

Hunter, Manufacturing & Commission Company, New York, says: Our sales have again been somewhat below full production. The best showing for the week was made by the towels, blankets and fine and fancy goods. Neither colored goods nor gray goods did as well.

We have reached that time of year when the trade is waiting on a government crop report, and it seems as if this year there is greater uncertainty than usual over the condition and the outlook for the crop. A certain amount of business is undoubtedly being held up pending the publication of the report. We hope that we may be saved from extremes one way or the other this coming season.

Business during July was sufficient, with the curtailment that has been going on, to lead sellers to advance prices on print cloths and sheetings and maintain them. Prices on gray goods now average 1-4c to 1-2c higher than at the beginning of July.

The federal reserve bank of New York reports that in this district the month of June increased 2.2 per cent over June, 1928, while stocks at the end of the month were 2.6 per cent less. In cotton goods alone the sales showed an increase of 5.4 per cent while stocks of cotton goods at the end of the month showed a decline of 6.7 per cent.

For the country at large the federal reserve board reports that in June wholesale trade declined more than usual for the season. Sales of dry goods were 1.4 per cent less than for June, 1928, while stocks of dry goods at the end of the month showed a decrease of 12.4 per cent.

The principal declines in sales were shown in St. Louis, 7.4 per cent, and Atlanta, 6.2 per cent. Cleveland showed a gain of 6.3 per cent, and New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Dallas, all slight gains. The largest decreases in stocks were shown by Kansas City, 25.7 per cent, and St. Louis, 18.7 per cent. The smallest decreases were shown by Chicago, 5.2 per cent, and San Francisco, 1.6 per cent.

Montgomery Ward & Company's sales for July showed an increase of 41.7 per cent over July, 1928.

The total sugar melt of 15 United States sugar refineries from January 1 to July 27 was 2,500,000 long tons, compared with 2,500,000 tons last year. Deliveries totaled 2,400,000 tons, compared with 2,415,000 tons.

Distribution Good. Distributive trade throughout the United States has been remarkably good. Car loadings show a substantial increase over last year. The mail order houses also report substantial gains. The lull in the steel trade has been followed by a steady revival. A steady demand for copper keeps the price at 18c, and the midsummer outlook in both trade and industry seems to be about as cheerful as could be desired.

In Europe the political situation has settled down into a condition of somber placidity. Hypothetical questions are being discussed, but no issues of real importance are likely to be decided before the autumn.

The threat of war between Russia and China now seems to have been unwarranted, and the questions at hand will be decided by arbitration and diplomacy rather than by guns and bayonets.

If it were not that call money continues to command 9 or 10 per cent the outlook would be almost flawless, and the high cost of credit is the only reason for believing that the cost of other things may be too high.

End of Last Week. Previous Week. Year.
Bank clearings (Dun's) in 1,000s. \$12,760,962 \$12,326,562 \$10,292,162
Federal reserve ratio 74.4% 74.7% 68.6%
Security Prices, N. Y. Stock Exch.:
30 industrials 350.56 344.67 218.15
20 railroads 173.43 171.60 157.24
40 bonds 92.75 92.25 85.80
Commodity Prices:
Wheat, Sept. delivery, Chicago 1.47 1.46 1.36
Corn, Sept. delivery, Chicago 1.08 1.05 1.04
Pork ribs, Sept. delivery, Chicago 13.50 13.25 14.15
Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago 22.50 23.00 22.00
Sugar, refined, New York 0.50 0.50 0.53
Coffee, Rio, No. 7, New York 1.15 1.10 1.17
Cotton, middling, New York 19.20 18.0 19.85
Print cloths, New York 0.51 0.51 0.6
Silk, double ex cranks, New York 4.95 4.95 4.89
Wool, Dun's average, New York 4.68 4.67 4.7
Rubber, crude native, New York 21 21 21
Hides, packer No. 1, New York 1.81 1.8 2.3
Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia 21.26 22.26 20.25
Steel billets, Pittsburgh 35.00 36.00 32.00

Atlanta Envelope Co. 505-11 Stewart Ave., S. W. Atlanta

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Ford Sales & Service Clyde Langford Motor Co. 231 South Pryor St.

Hartford Batteries Michelin Tires Lubrication — Car Washing Road Service HARTFORD BATTERY AND TIRE COMPANY 721 Park St., S. W. WEat 2331

AWNINGS for Home and Business ELDER-RICKS CO. 655 Whitehall St., S. W. Phone MAin 2477

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BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 1, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$13,299,887,000, as against \$12,874,077,000 week before last and \$10,700,834,000 in last week last year. There is here shown an increase of 3.3 per cent over week before last and of 23.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$333,910,000, against \$347,343,000 week before last and \$371,389,000 in last week last year. Following are returns for last week with percentage of change shown:

	Aug. 1	Inc. Dec.
New York	\$9,086,000,000	32.8
Chicago	715,000,000	3.4
Philadelphia	542,000,000	10.7
Boston	481,250,000	10.7
San Francisco	184,785,000	3.5
Los Angeles	173,827,000	21.4
Pittsburgh	214,200,000	5.0
Detroit	208,556,000	1.6
St. Louis	128,500,000	1.4
Kansas City	174,000,000	1

Council To Act on Road's Plan for New Rail Station At Meeting This Afternoon

Other Important Matters To Come Up for Consideration at Regular Meeting Today.

City council faces a busy session at its regular semi-monthly session this afternoon and many matters of importance will be considered.

Chief among the papers to be presented will be one authorizing the N. & St. L. railway to reconstruct about two-thirds of the present Forsyth street viaduct in the building of the new Union station at a cost of \$350,000. Council also will act on a request asking that the road rebuild the entire Forsyth street bridge. Award of the contract and immediate start of work on the project bridges on authorization to rebuild the viaduct spans in order that adequate facilities may be provided for ingress and egress, it is announced.

Ready For Contract.
If council sanctions the road's request actual award of the contract will be made Tuesday, it has been announced by high officials of the company.

Another paper from the bridge committee will provide for abandonment of the tracks now maintained and used by the Georgia Power Company over the Nelson street bridge, and give the company the right to use the Mitchell street bridge, which is now under construction. The measure has the unanimous approval of the bridge committee and would result in removal of street car tracks from Spring street between Mitchell and Nelson street.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will insist that council take steps to re-assess downtown business property on the same basis as residential property. Mr. White claims business property is assessed at from 25 to 30 per cent of its actual value while residences are assessed at from 70 to 75 per cent of their value. Failure to make the same assessment is discriminatory and unfair, Mr. White holds. The tax commission of city council will bring in an answer report on the paper, but Mr. White will insist that the assessors be instructed to revise the assessment.

Would Divorce School System.
Councilman Robert M. Cobb, Jr., of the ninth ward, has announced he will offer a paper providing for divestment of the Atlanta public school system from any other branch of the city government and at the same time permitting the school board, which would be established under the Cobb paper, to levy a special school tax for maintenance and operation of the school system.

There is little likelihood that any other effort will be made to amend the proposal to annex about 30 square blocks to the city, as any proposal probably would be on the charter revision committee for a report and could not be reported on and presented at the semi-monthly session before it adjourns August 12 without a special meeting of city council.

There are several street papers to be presented and committees will file their regular semi-monthly reports.

A special committee to obtain a suitable memorial to former Mayor Asa G. Candler will ask for specific instructions from council as to how to proceed, it has been announced by J. J. Haverly, chairman of the committee, which was appointed by Mayor I. N. Baskin.

To Pay Architect.
Several papers bearing the approval of council committees and the Atlanta board of public works are to be presented. The largest one of the approvals, \$20,101.27, to G. Lloyd Preacher, architect on the schools, for extra work also will be before council for approval.

Contract Realty Company, \$25,000; J. N. Hirsch, \$17,500; Charles and John Heinz and Mrs. T. R. La Fountain, \$1,801.80; Apte Brothers & Loeb, \$2,500.

Construction of a six-inch water main in Floyd street from Vannoy to Ellis, at a cost of \$2,450, will be considered.

The following sewer projects will be presented: Storm sewer from Gilbert street to Woodland avenue, \$1,750; Monmouth avenue storm sewer, \$4,500; storm sewer from Gaston street and Sophia place southwesterly to the White street storm sewer, \$2,250; storm sewer in Ashby street, \$700; storm drain at Stewart avenue and Maryland avenue, \$700; culvert across Caroline street, \$700.

**HATCHET VICTIM
DIES IN FLORIDA;
TWO MEN ARE HELD**

Titusville, Fla., August 4.—(AP)—Charles Raymond, 55, Miami carpenter, died in a local hospital this afternoon after a long illness, having been attacked with a hatchet in an orange grove, near here, yesterday.

Two men are being held in the county jail in connection with the case while authorities are seeking a third, Pete Erk, 22, also a carpenter. Officers believe Erk left here in Raymond's automobile, which is missing.

Raymond was discovered by a group of men who went into the orange grove five miles north of Titusville, where traces of the Mediterranean fruit fly, the hatchet, with which Raymond was wounded, was found beside him. The motive for the crime has not been announced.

**ALABAMA CRASH
Two Women Killed, Four Injured in Wreck.**

Fort Deposit, Ala., August 4.—(AP)—Two women were killed and four others injured, one believed fatally, today when their automobile was struck by a Louisville & Nashville freight train at a grade crossing here.

The dead are: Mrs. Horace Lloyd, wife of a Fort Deposit building contractor, and her mother, Mrs. N. B. Barganier, also of Fort Deposit. Lloyd, two children and a negro nurse were injured. The former is not expected to live.

**DISTURB WORSHIP.
Arabs Attempt To Break Up Jewish Service.**

Jerusalem, August 4.—(AP)—Jewish religious services were interrupted today because of new disturbances during the hours of Jewish worship at the Wailing Wall on the Jewish holy place. The morning prayers were interrupted by the police intervened and arrested an Arab who was immediately tried and sentenced to several days' imprisonment. During a second disturbance two Arabs and a Jew were arrested. They will be tried tomorrow.

**COOL LOEW'S
CAPITOL**

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ION HANEY

On the Screen at 7:35, 9:55, 10:35 P. M.

Thunder

With Thrilling Sound

STUART & LASH

10-CAVALIERS-10

TOM AND RAY ROMANO

ESMOND AND GRANT

MANNING AND GLASS

FOX MOVIE TONES

APATHY GRIPS RACE FOR VIRGINIA POSTS

Democratic Primary Causes Little Interest; Antis Work Hard.

Richmond, Va., August 4.—(AP)—Uncertainly characterized all political forecasts in Virginia tonight, except in the camps of the candidates themselves, while voters of all parties looked to Tuesday's democratic primary for some indication of democratic strength as well as to a choice among the three candidates for the nomination for governor.

Admittedly democrats have sought to avoid any serious division of sentiment in the primary campaign in order to solidify democratic voters behind the party nominee in the general election contest with the coalition of republicans and anti-Smith democrats. The candidates themselves have placed party harmony above everything in campaign speeches although clear-cut issues have been drawn on a few state issues.

The "short ballot" amendments sponsored by the Byrd administration and adopted last June, have afforded the candidates their chief point of difference. John Garland Pollard, regarded as the administration candidate, has defended the amendments and declared the "short ballot" not an issue in the campaign, while G. Walter Roper, a former state senator, has made an attack on the amendments as a dangerous centralization of power in the central theme in his campaign.

Roper, who is a republican, has taken position to the short ballot, has not made his appeal on this basis.

The "short ballot" provides for the election of the governor and three former elective officers—treasurer, superintendent of education and commissioner of agriculture—until 1932 when the electorate is to elect how the officials are to be named.

A total vote in the primary equal to the vote in the Byrd-Mapp campaign in 1925, when 75,000 ballots were cast, would be regarded as heralding the return to the party of a large number of democrats who fell from the anti-Smith movement in 1924.

The record breaking total vote in the 1928 presidential campaign Alfred E. Smith, the democratic nominee, received only 141,000 votes, or approximately the same as the vote given John W. Davis four years before. Hoover received 165,000 votes, thus throwing the state into republican hands for the first time in four decades.

This does not take into account the dozens of late take trips on week days. These latter don't come in the numbers found on Sunday but with a few on each fair day the total mounts high. Average attendance, it would seem, certainly is getting "air conditioned" to the extent that he likes to take a ride more than occasionally.

There certainly is no better way to discuss aviation in all its fields. Familiarity may breed contempt but it certainly does away with a great deal of misapprehension and foolish fears.

Leo C. Wilson, district inspector for the United States department of commerce, hopped off Sunday for Washington, D. C., in a government ship which is taking to Bolling field for the purpose of having a new motor installed.

Acting in the capacity of advance agent for the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 24 to September 2, Lieutenant Cummings, of the United States army air corps, arrived at Candler field Saturday afternoon in a Liberty-powered Douglas biplane, accompanied by Mrs. Cummings, who is the wife of the lieutenant.

Mr. Belloni had been charged by a committee investigating his official activities with using his office for personal aggrandizement.

Wayne, Pa., August 4.—(AP)—The condition of United States Senator Tyson, of Tennessee, who is resting in a sanitarium here, was described tonight as satisfactory.

Senator Tyson had suffered a heart ailment and that a noted heart specialist had been called to the sanitarium. It was stated authoritatively that the senator's condition was not alarming.

Senator Tyson entered Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia about two weeks ago, where he remained for two weeks under treatment by two widely known neurologists, Dr. George F. Phelps of the hospital staff and Dr. Francis X. Derrum. The exact nature of his ailment was not known, but it was understood he was suffering from a nervous disorder. Several days ago he came to a private sanitarium here for further rest and study. Mrs. Tyson is with him.

**MIDSHIPMAN DIES
AS RESULT OF FALL
AT NAVY ACADEMY**

Annapolis, Md., August 4.—(United Press)—Midshipman Andrew B. Drum, Jr., of the United States naval academy class of 1931, died in the naval hospital today of injuries received when he fell from the marble staircase of Bancroft hall, dormitory, last night.

The midshipman was taken ill during the night, it was said, and was on his way to obtain medical attention when he fell. Whether he fainted on the stairway or slipped was not known. He suffered severe fractures of the right arm and leg.

Drum was the son of Major Andrew B. Drum, United States marine corps, now on duty in China. He formerly lived in Washington, D. C.

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CAMPBELL COAL CO.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

(A Maryland Corporation)

PREFERENCE DIVIDEND

A regular quarterly dividend of 15% has been declared on the outstanding common stock. Shareholders of record August 21, 1935.

COMMON DIVIDEND

A quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share has been declared on the outstanding common stock payable August 10th, 1935 to stockholders of record August 21st, 1935.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A., W. C. Jackson, C. P. A., J. L. Davis, C. P. A.

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Certified Public Accountants

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Theater Programs

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Lion Chaney in "Thunder"

(Sound) is the screen attraction with a bill of five acts of Loew vaudeville.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—H. B. Warner in "The Gamblers" (all-talking). Four acts of Keith vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—"Children of the Ritz" (all-talking) with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall.

HOWARD—Warner Oland and Jean Arthur in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" (all-talking).

RIALTO—Ben Lyon in "The Flying Marine" (part talking). (Programs at the foregoing theaters are reviewed each Tuesday in The Constitution.)

ALAMO NO. 2—Billie Dove in "Adoration" (sound).

CAMEO—Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press" (all-talking).

LOEW'S GRAND—"Alibi" (all-talking).

DEKALB—"Syncope" (all-talking).

EMPIRE—William Boyd in "The Leatherneck" (all-talking).

PALACE—"The Younger Generation" (part talking).

UNION—"The Younger Generation" (part talking).

TEXAS—"The Younger Generation" (part talking).

WEST END—Clara Bow in "The Wild Party" (all-talking).

NEIGHBORHOOD.

LOCAL AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

Departures.

From—

To—

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

On time.

TEXAS FEDERAL JUDGE TO ADVISE LAW GROUP

J. C. Hutcheson Named by Wickersham Investi- gators.

Washington, August 4.—(AP)—The national law enforcement commission today announced appointment of Federal District Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, Texas, as its consultant and advisor on the subject of federal trial courts and their organization.

Judge Hutcheson, who has held the judgeship of the southern district of Texas since his appointment by President Wilson in April, 1918, has sat on the bench of several other federal districts in other sections of the nation, including the three other districts in Texas, two in Louisiana and one in New York city. He also has been on the bench of the fifth circuit court of appeals.

The commission's announcement of his selection said that Judge Hutcheson in the southern district of Texas over which he presides regularly, deals with a highly diversified variety of litigation, including cases relating to immigration, the coast guard, admiralty and general commercial questions. As his district has a large section of the Mexican border, he frequently has tried cases relating to international matters.

Judge Hutcheson also is dean of the South Texas School of Law founded in 1917-18 was mayor of Houston. He was born in Houston in 1879, but was educated at the University of Virginia, later studying law at the University of Texas.

**NO MOTIVE FOUND
FOR POISON DEATHS
OF LOUISIANA TRIO**

Monroe, La., August 4.—(AP)—Investigation was being pressed today by the district attorney in an effort to unearth the motive for the poisoning of the family of E. J. Wallace that cost the life of his young son and boarder.

Sheriff W. J. Ellis said they planned to confront the five persons under arrest with the evidence in hand in the belief that the true facts would be revealed. Late today the prisoners had made no comment other than "I am guilty."

While Elmer Leonard and his wife, former neighbors of Wallace's, L. A. Draper, white tenant of the Wallace farm, and O. T. and Bertha Townsend, negro tenants, were being held in jail, the sheriff said that he had not found a strong enough motive against them for the crime.

Mr. Wallace and his two sons, who survived the poison, were reported improved today and they were expected to recover. The family was poisoned at breakfast Friday morning from eating biscuits made of flour in which poison had been placed.

Mr. Wallace, his nine-year-old son and his boarder, were being held in jail, and Wallace said within 24 hours, the husband and two other sons became ill.

**HOOVER'S PARTY
STAYS IN CAMP
OVER SABBATH**

Washington, August 4.—(AP)—Secluded in his mountain lodge near here, President Hoover had arranged tonight for the White House to hold a party tomorrow morning after enjoying one of the coolest week-ends of the summer in his retreat.

Today the guests of the president, including the host, took advantage of the exhilarating weather to go on a long tramp through the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, in which the camp is located.

While the temperatures permitted thorough enjoyment of the holidays, the president was devoted to recreation. The president had with him on the trip Postmaster-General Brown, Attorney-General Clegg, and Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, with whom he expected to discuss the problems of their departments. Plans for reduction of the mounting postoffice deficit and the Leavenworth prison riots, were topics for consideration.

Trailing the rest of the party, Chief Justice S. M. Clegg, of the senate tariff committee, returned Saturday morning into the seclusion of the camp and took with him his proposed scaling sugar tariff which he intended to explain to the benefit of the president.

Others who made the trip were Mrs. Hoover, Allan Hoover, Mrs. Brown, the wife of the postmaster-general; Mrs. Hines, wife of the veterans' bureau head; Lawrence Hines, of the White House secretariat staff; and Mrs. Bailey; Mark Sullivan, a newspaper writer, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, physician to the president.

SNOW IN AUGUST

North Adams, Mass., Sees Five-Minute Fall.

North Adams, Mass., August 4.—(AP) Snow fell for five minutes here today.

The sun was shining at the time. Records show that snow fell here in July of last year and June of the year before.

Certified Analysis of Samples

Butter

Plate

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

Pat

GUATEMALAN SHIP TO LEAVE TODAY ON RETURN FLIGHT

Washington, August 4.—(AP)—Colonel Miguel Garcia Granados and Lieutenant Carlos Merles, Guatemalan fliers who made a four-day flight from their nation's capital to Washington, made ready today to begin their return flight tomorrow.

Their announced route for the return will take them to Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow, where they will be met by Wright field, the chief air field of the United States army.

From Dayton they will fly to St. Louis, make the mecca air en route, and then to Oklahoma City, where they will fly through Oklahoma to San Antonio, Texas, and then to Mexico City, where they expect to stay three days before finishing their long journey to Guatemala City, which they left July 21.

RECORD CHUTE LEAP.

Jumper Falls 9,600 Feet Before Pulling Cord.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 4.—(AP)—Reed Harkner, 23, East Liverpool, Ohio, leaped from an airplane at an altitude of 11,800 feet over Lunken airport today and fell 9,600 feet before he pulled the cord to open his parachute.

Harkner's feat was the longest of George Rock, made at South Bend, Ind., about two weeks ago when he dropped 6,700 feet before pulling the cord.

**THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for continuous insertion:

One time insertion: 20 cents

Three times insertion: 15 cents

Five times insertion: 10 cents

Ad ordered for three or more days stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days actually published and adjustments made at the rate of 10 cents per line.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will be responsible for more than one insertion.

Charged ad rate will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Walnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published by Information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

Arrives.

Leaves.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids

THE real Eugene wave, \$5.00. Durable, easy to make, no damage to hair. \$5.00. ANY STYLE wave guaranteed. \$5.00. EUGENE waves \$5.00 if given before work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., 1428 Peachtree St. N.E. 5522.

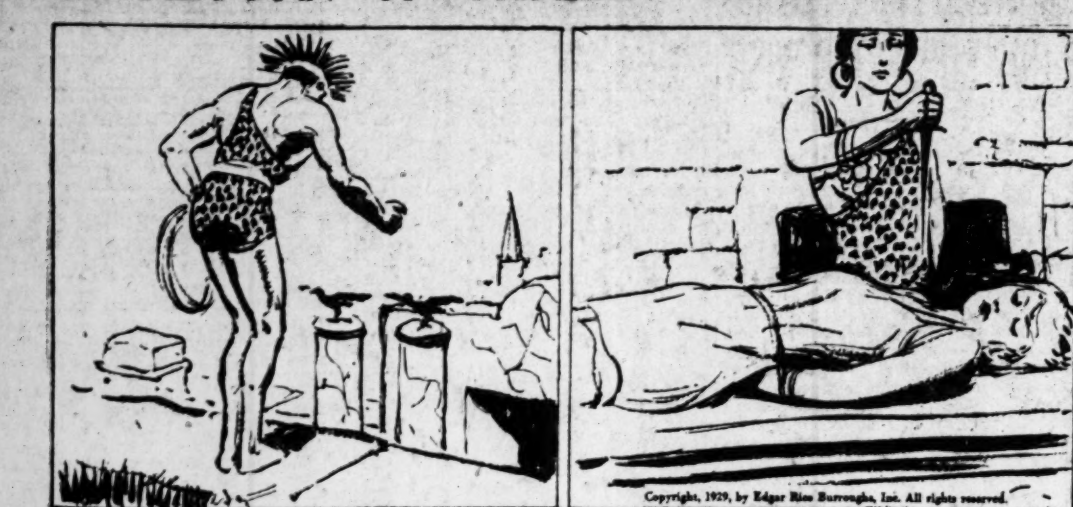
\$5.00 GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, straight ends, permanent marcel, any style. McVitt, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., 553 Grand Theater Bldg., 1428 Peachtree St. N.E. 5522.

Persons

DAHIES boarded. Fresh fresh air, sunbathing, confidential. Nurse in charge. BE. 742-M. CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; rare of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

CHIRO

THE RETURN OF TARZAN No. 49



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In a moment Tarzan's head was above the edge of the shaft. The court was empty. The inhabitants of Opar were viewing the sacrifice. He heard the voice of La from the nearby sacrificial court. The dance had ceased. It must be almost time for the knife to fall! But even as he thought this, he was running rapidly toward the sound of the high priestess's voice.

Fate guided him to the very doorway of the great, roofless chamber. Between him and the altar was the long row of priests and priestesses, awaiting with their golden cups the spilling of the warm blood of their victim. La's hand was descending slowly toward the bosom of the frail, quiet figure that lay stretched upon the hard stone.

Tarzan gave a gasp that was almost a sob as he recognized the features of the woman he loved. And then the scar upon his forehead turned to a flaming band of scarlet, a red mist floated before his eyes, and, with the awful roar of the bull apes, he sprang like a huge lion into the midst of the votaries.

Seizing a cudgel from the nearest priest, he laid about him like a veritable demon as he forged his rapid way toward the altar. The hand of La had paused at the first sign of interruption. When she saw who was the author of it, she went white. For she had never been able to fathom the secret of this strange man's escape from the dungeon in which she had locked him.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-BUILDING LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 200 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1908.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. All orders given promptly. Attention. Acme Hatters, 40 North Forsyth St., N. W. 7302.

Decorating

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 61 Forsyth Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVY 4433.

Dressmaking

DEBENMARKING at home or will go by day; reasonable. IVY 10293.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking. 30 years' experience. 602 S. Pryor. Main 10293.

EXPERIENCED and willing dressmaker. Mrs. E. R. Almond, 401 Pulliam St. N. W. 5274.

Emergency Road Service

WAL 4311. BELL, H. B. AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Furnace Cleaning, Repairing

FREE estimate. A-1 Stove & Furnace Shop, 23 Ivy St., N. W. Walnut 8325.

Furniture Upholstering, Repairing

FURNITURE upholstering, repairing; slip covers, reupholstering, upholstering. Work guaranteed. MA 2903 J.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE 1115.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karvich Mfg. Co., MA 5274.

Photograph Repairing

PHOTOGRAPHIC motors repaired. Atlanta Photograph Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E. (Kimball House), N. W. 5380.

Moving and Storage

MOVING. L. T. WALLACE—Fast rate, covered, dust-proof vans. Work guaranteed. MA 2304-W.

A. A. ROBINSON TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA 5878.

WE MOVE, pack and store your things. Loden & Bates, 44 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

CHEAP rates. Rooms tinted, \$3; material furnished; painting, papering. MAC 6278-M.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, etc. Rooms tinted, \$2 to \$3. Main 0823-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Work guaranteed. 299 Spring. DE 4689.

ROOMS tinted \$2.50. Painting, plastering. Work guaranteed. 299 Spring. DE 4689.

ROOMS tinted \$2.50. Painting, plastering. Work guaranteed. 299 Spring. DE 4689.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 181 Central St., N. E. Rickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Radio Hospital

MODERN service. Tumble located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. DE 4150. 652 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work C. R. We also apply new roofing. Roofing, painting, estimates free. Garland Co., IVY 1157.

Roof Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS. PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY. SMITH ROOFING CO., N. W. 1105.

Tailoring

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Altering—Repairing and Refitting of men's and ladies clothes. JEROME TAILORING CO., N. W. 5500.

Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.—ground floor.

Typewriter Repairing

BEAM TYPEWRITER CO. WE SPECIALIZE in fast repair. All makes. 22 years' experience. out-of-town work handled promptly. 33 Exchange Place. Walnut 4214.

Wall Papering

J. W. BAILEY, WALL PAPERER, 338 W. Peachtree St., IVY 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, work and painted walls cleaned. IVY 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA 1001-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ABO STEWARD in 30 days, individual work. All secretarial subjects, graduation, typing, shorthand, stenography, etc. free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 42. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—22 to 45, reliable and good worker, to learn good paying business. Able to leave city; generous compensation; big opportunities in right place. Write Dept. H. Wilson Bldg.

I CAN offer a guaranteed salary to woman who has education, start at \$100.00 per month and free to travel. Apply 1329 Cass St. Bldg.

SKILL personal Christmas cards; spare time; no commission. 1412 W. 1105.

STENOGRAPHER, with collection agency experience, acquainted with Atlanta. Apply 401 Healy Bldg. between 5 and 6 p. m. Monday.

STENOGRAPHER who has had experience in real estate office must be dependable and willing to work. Apply to J. C. Williams, 300 E. P. O. Box 728, Atlanta.

WANTED All our experienced trimmers who are out on vacations to report back at once. American Hat Manufacturing Co.

\$50 PER WEEK guaranteed last month to experienced auto salesmen. \$1000 bonus. Man who owns car and will invest \$100 in merchandise, earn to earn \$100 per week. W. A. 5552. Address 3141 Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BEAUTIFUL, full time extra charge for experienced auto salesmen. \$1000 bonus. Man who owns car and will invest \$100 in merchandise, earn to earn \$100 per week. W. A. 5552. Address 3141 Constitution.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ADVERTISING man for small Georgia daily newspaper. Salary to start. Give experience, age; must write good copy; married or single. Address E-431, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced waiter; others need not apply. 141 Alabama street, S. W.

CARPENTERS, carpenter foremen, masons, painters, wall paperers, plasterers, etc. Apply to our office for temporary employment leading to permanent employment. 602 Norris Bldg.

CARRIER WANTED—We have an opening for a colored carrier. It is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up with a 25-hour week. Apply to Mr. J. H. More or C. C. Thompson, first floor Constitution Bldg.

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Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION - THE TERMINAL

M'KINNEY MORTGAGE

E & INVESTMENT CO.

1353 Wilmont Park avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock. Cortège will leave residence